The Weather
Today—Fair and a little warmer, with highest temperature in 70s. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 43.
Post-off consumption to date, 86 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Bremen Shelled, Open Road to Berlin Won

Japanese Resisting Furiously on Southern Okinawa Front

Yanks Take Two Villages, But Advance Slows Down

Opposition Still Light in North as Marines Continue To Roll Forward

BULLETIN

Guam (Monday), April 9 (AP).—Doughboys of the Twenty-fourth Army Corps captured two villages in southern Okinawa Saturday despite terrific opposition from Japanese entrenched in pillboxes and blockhouses while Marines to the north continued to move ahead rapidly against negligible resistance.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing the gains, said the infantry continued its progress Sunday, moving ahead 200 to 400 yards against ever stiffening resistance from well-planned enemy positions.

The Marines, however, advanced 3000 to 4000 yards in their northern sector.

Guam (Monday), April 9 (AP).—American fighting men of the Tenth Army moved against increasing Japanese opposition on Okinawa today as the first real land battle of the campaign began to take shape on the stragetic island 325 miles south of the Nippon homeland.

The Marines and soldiers of Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr.'s Tenth Army now hold roughly one quarter of Okinawa's 485 bomb and artillery-blasted square miles after a week of virtualy unopposed advances.

In the south the Seventh Division ran into prepared Japanese positions and its advance was slowed to a crawl. The Americans held the entire center of the island with the Marines throwing a tight 4-mile-long line from Nago (Okaneku) on the west coast to Oro Bay on the east.

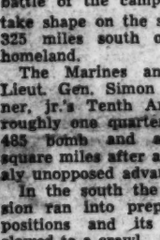
The southern units held a jagged line about 4½ miles long from Uchitomari on the west to Tsuwa on the east coast while forces on the west coast were within 2 miles of Machinato airfield and 4 miles from Naha, the island's capital city. The Seveneth Division on the east coast is about 1½ miles from the Yonabaru airstrip.

The first American wounded from Okinawa began arriving at Guam by plane and ship but their numbers were small as compared with the flow of wounded that followed the first week of the bloody Marine battling on Iwo Jima.

'Easy' Okinawa Fight Becomes Bitter as Iwo

By Shirley Povich
Washington Post War Correspondent

Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands, April 8.—The battle for Okinawa's southern half into which Army divisions of the Twenty-fourth Corps have hemmed thousands of Jap troops now apparently threatens to develop bitter resistance on an Iwo Jima scale.


Povich

American forces who turned south and progressed easily for 8 miles along both coasts after their unopposed landings are now measuring their advances by hundreds of yards.

Approximately 5 miles north of the coveted triple-strip airport at the city of Naha Imi Naha the Japs are making their stand. Naha, which had appeared to be a push-over in the first few days of the advance, is not expected to fall to less than a full scale push with all weapons.

Organized Japanese defenses superior to any encountered in the Philippines slowed the Yank troops today. The Japanese apparently withdrew great masses of guns and material from the central part of the island to defend the south.

Reconnaisance photographs before the landing had shown the Yontan airport at the landing point bristling with antiaircraft guns but when the Marines overran the airfield no guns were in evidence.

Above Naha, the Japs are taking advantage of caves, pillboxes and ridges of the kind they left un-

See POVICH, Page 2, Column 1.

By Swarming U. S. Planes

Jap Sea Power's Death Blow Dealt in 30 'Hellish Minutes'

By Lloyd Tupling

Aboard Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's Flagship, April 7 (Delayed) (U.P.).—A few minutes after 10 a. m. today Hellcat and Corsair fighter planes of this fleet nosed over to attack the 10 Japanese warships screening the 45,000-ton battleship Yamato, biggest remaining unit in the enemy navy.

Torpedo planes and dive bombers followed, concentrating on the Yamato itself and two protecting cruisers.

Thirty hellish minutes later the striking power of the Japanese navy had been broken.

In all probability the striking power of the Japanese air force, land based as well as naval, also was broken for the time being at least.

There is every reason to believe that every ship in the Yamato formation was sunk or damaged. Eleven ships were sighted. The Yamato blew up and sank with eight torpedoes in her hull and her decks torn to pieces by bombs.

Two cruisers and three destroyers were sunk. Two destroyers were left burning and dead in the water. Three others were damaged.

"I believe Japan's fleet and Japan's entire air force is decidedly on the wane," Admiral Mitscher said tonight.

He added that he had said the same thing about the Japanese naval air arm after the first battle of the Philippine Sea. Now, he said, he was willing to include the rest of the Japanese air force and the fleet.

It all started at dawn yesterday. It was the first big enemy aerial challenge since our Marianas Island turkey shoot last August.

See SEA, Page 2, Column 5.

Regional Blocs Seen as Critical Issue at Parley

Mexico City Pledge Forces a Decision by American Delegation

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

A critical issue facing the American delegation to the United Nations Conference scheduled for April 25 is a decision between forming a world organization along regional lines and one devoted to universalism.

The issue is forced by the Inter-American pledge, made at Mexico City, to follow up wartime security arrangements in this hemisphere with a system of treaties which would afford protection for the American states within the framework of the new world organization expected to be set up at San Francisco.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), Senate Foreign Relations chairman and a San Francisco delegate, visited former Secretary of State Hull yesterday at Bethesda Naval Hospital, and said later that they went over the whole field of international security plans.

Hull Trip Up to Doctors

Whether Hull will go to San Francisco apparently still depends on a last-minute decision by his physicians.

The regional organization issue involves some current political questions. Among these are Russia's reported insistence on maintaining the sort of government she wants in Warsaw despite the Yalta agreement to have a new "national unity" regime. The recent Moscow coup in Romania and general Russian domination of Balkan and eastern European affairs.

Russia's primary concern with the politics of those regions has long been conceded here and in London, although President Roosevelt sought at Yalta to project American influence into those areas sufficiently to guarantee the freedom and independence of those states.

Now it appears possible that the question may be coming up in a somewhat different form in central Europe as a result of the impending liberation of Austria. United States, British and Russian diplomats have been trying for months to evolve a system for three-power control of Austria similar to that

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 8.

$1.25 a Day Miners' Raise Is in Making

Acceptance Tonight Predicted; Owners Say Coal Price Must Rise

By the United Press

A contract providing $1.25 more a day for the Nation's soft coal miners, and excluding John L. Lewis' royalty demand, was in the making yesterday and both sides predicted its acceptance.

The official attitude of optimism, which supplanted the gloom of Friday and Saturday when the operators were ready to give up negotiating after five weeks, was not shared by all of those connected with the wage conferences, however.

Settlement Tonight Predicted

The cost of the $1.25 proposal, some operator sources said, would amount to 150 million dollars and tack 25 cents onto the cost of a ton of coal. A price increase would be imperative, they said.

Nevertheless Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and conference Chairman Ezra Van Horn, a Cleveland operator, concurred that the controversial points, at least, could be settled in principle by tonight.

The sudden turn of events was brought about by Lewis Saturday. He insisted on keeping the negotiations alive when the operators wanted to drop them and send the whole dispute to the War Labor Board for settlement.

Compromise Worked Out

It was not disclosed what part, if any, had been played by the wave of work stoppages, particularly in mines producing for steel furnaces, but Lewis was believed to have become impatient as the wildcat strikes spread and reached a critical stage at the weekend.

Three subcommittees worked Saturday and yesterday to perfect

See MINERS, Page 2, Column 8.

Car Hits Trolley; Woman Injured

Mrs. Mary E. Keith, about 30, of 208 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, suffered a head injury late yesterday when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a streetcar at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., police reported.

Richard D. Nauman, 24, apprentice seaman, USN, in his fourth year of medical school at the University of Virginia, who was aboard the streetcar, administered first aid while the ambulance was awaited.

Carry Packages Unwrapped

D. C. Paper Holiday Furnishes Model for Four Cities' Drives

Following the pattern so successful in Washington, four large cities —Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond and Cincinnati—now are planning paper holidays, in cooperation with the conservation and salvage division of the War Production Board.

Philadelphia's paper holiday will commence next Monday, and the others will follow in the near future. In all cities, the basic procedures extablished here will be followed. The holidays will be directed by city-wide committees including leading figures in State and local government, the retail trades, consumer organizations, and the press.

The key slogans, "Paper is a Weapon of War," and "Carry Your Packages Unwrapped," will be hammered home by newspaper stories (The Washington Post is sponsor of Washington's paper holiday), and by speeches and radio addresses featuring notables in the armed forces, government, and society. The importance of paper salvage will be brought home to school children by Army veterans, making tours of the schools like the four-day campaign put on here by a group from Walter Reed.

In response to numerous letters of inquiry, received both by the Post and the WPB, it was decided once again to explain the reasons underlying the paper holiday and

See HOLIDAY, Page 2, Column 1.

Reds Smash Three Miles Into Vienna

Tommygunners Near Center; Storming of Koenigsberg Opens; 15,000 Nazis Taken

London (Monday), April 9 (AP).—Soviet tommygunners burst 3 miles inside flaming Vienna and battled within a mile of its heart yesterday, while other Red army troops began storming the East Prussian fortress capital of Koenigsberg, re-encircling the city and taking 15,000 prisoners, Moscow announced last night.

As Red army shock battalions captured the east, west and south stations in Vienna, other assault forces to the east crossed the Danube and Morava Rivers, narrowing the escape gap from the Austrian capital and threatening it with total encirclement.

While the assault was intensified on the second city of Hitler's greater Reich, the German radio said that the Red Army might be starting its long-expected attack on Berlin.

Koenigsberg Station Taken

The Nazi Transocean agency said, "Reconnaissance in force in the area of Frankfurt and Kuestrin (33 to 38 miles east of Berlin) suggests the beginning of the Russian offensive toward the Reich capitla."

In the reencirclement of Koenigsberg, Moscow's nightly war bulletin announced, Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's Third White Russian Army smashed the enemy's perimeter defense line based on a circular railroad and had captured the city's main rail station and port.

Moscow disclosed that soldiers of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army had driven 3 miles inside Vienna and captured the west railroad station, and that fighting was raging throughout the city's western districts.

Main Vienna Arsenal Taken

Simultaneously, other units, battering two and threeshrshrshrdlu tering 2¾ miles into the city from the south, captured the south and east stations, within a few hundred yards of each other and a mile frm Vienna's famous Ringstrasse marking the old city area. They were 1½ mile from St. Stephan's Cathedral, in the center of the "ring."

The main arsenal, built and highly fortified almost 100 years ago, ago, and 2 miles from St. Stephan's, also was captured.

Ten miles east of Vienna, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army crossed the Danube River on a 9-mile front between its confluence with the Morava and the village of Eckartsau.

Escape Gap Narrowed

The Russians had narrowed to 24 miles the escape gap north of Vienna.

West of Vienna, units of Tolbukhin's army battered through the Vienna woods within 75 miles east of Linz, capturing Neulengebach,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

A Sobbing 'Superman' . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A PRISONER AT 16—Captured by the United States First Army in its drive east of the Rhine, this 16-year-old German soldier gives way to tears. Realizing his plight, left, he starts to cry. Center, he attempts to control the tears as he leans against an automobile with a handkerchief in his hand. At right he breaks into uncontrolled sobbing

Leon Fraser, Noted Banker, Shot to Death

International Figure Receives Wounds at N. Y. Summer Home

Glens Falls, N. Y., April 8 (AP).—Leon Fraser, 56-year-old international banker, died today of gunshot wounds while on the way to a hospital here following a shooting at his summer home in North Granville.

Coroner W. B. Ingles of Washington County said the shooting occurred on the lawn of Fraser's home, but he had no additional information immediately.

[The International News Service quoted authorities as saying that a revolver had been found near the body.—Editor's note.]

State Trooper W. B. Millman said Fraser died at Comstock while he was being brought here in an automobile.

Frased practiced International law in Paris from 1922 to 1924 and was legal adviser to the American delegation at the London Prime Minister Conference. He was general counsel to the Dawes Plan and Paris representative in reparations payment from 1924 to 1927.

In 1932 he was a member of the commission of experts at the London Monetary and Economic Conference and later became vice president and director of the Bank for International Settlements.

In 1937 he became president of the First National Bank of the City of New York. He was a director of the General Electric Co., United States Steel Corp. and Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Born in Boston, Mass., November 27, 1889, he was graduated from Columbia University and received a law degree from Colgate University.

After a period as a reporter for the old New York World, he was

See FRASER, Page 2, Column 6.

Capt. Fowlkes, Former Rector, Killed in War

District of Columbia men killed, reported through April 8 include: Army, 696; Navy, 132; Marines, 81; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 914. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harvor, 892,909.

Capt. Paschal Dupuy Fowlkes, former Virginia rector serving as chaplain with the Seventeenth Airborne Infantry Division, was killed in Germany on March 24.

Four other District area men killed include two Charles County (Md.) infantrymen. One of them, Capt. Joseph D. Jameson, had recently been decorated with the Silver Star. News of the award reached his parents several days before news of his death arrived. The other man, Pvt. Thomas W. Jenkins, after six weeks of infantry training, was killed on the nineteenth day of fighting, his mother said yesterd...

District area casualties, totaling seven, also listed one man missing and one wounded.

KILLED:

Capt. Paschal Dupuy Fowlkes, 29, former rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va.

Capt. Joseph D. Jameson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Jameson, Bryantown, Md.

Pvt. Thomas Woodrow Jenkins, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Jenkins, live at Bryan's Road, Md.

T/4 William C. Powers, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Powers, Route 1, Clifton Station, Va.

Pvt. Vernon Thomas Plant, 27, husband of Mrs. Mary Louise Plant, Potomac Trailer Park, Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria, Va.

MISSING:

Pfc. William L. Bird, 19, son of Mrs. Mae B. Bird, 737 Hamilton st. nw.

WOUNDED:

S/Sergt. Alvin G. Stamford, 34, whose wife, Mrs. Lillian Morris Stamford, lives at Forestville, Md.

Mexican Air Unit On Way to Pacific

By the United Press

Radio station XEWW of Mexico City said Sunday that Mexico's expeditionary air squadron 201 has left the United States for a Pacific base "to participate in the battle for democracy by fighting against Japan." The broadcast was recorded by the FCC.

Germans Lose 278 Planes In Two Days

1200 U. S. Bombers And 750 Fighters Meet No Aerial Opposition

London (Monday), April 9 (AP).—More than 1200 United States heavy bombers, convoyed by 750 fighters, ranged unchallenged over central Germany yesterday and attacked 11 targets. The Berlin radio went off the air last night, indicating that British planes were following up the strike.

The German air force, staggered by the loss of 221 planes when it accepted battle Saturday, turned its attention Sunday to swarms of Allied medium and fighterbombers pounding the enemy battlelines and lost 57 more aircraft, 30 of them in aerial combat.

First reports said two American planes were missing in this battle while 10 bombers and one fighter of the United States Eighth Air Force were lost from the big force which tackled targets between Berlin and Nuernberg.

Pilots returning from the heavy bomber raids said the enemy did not send up a single plane and that antiaircraft fire was meager.

The U. S. Fifteenth Air Force—left with few targets farther north as the result of Allied advances from east and west—concentrated on Brenner Pass targets for the third consecutive day.

The Eighth Airforce thundered over a 200-mile stretch of the narrowing section of the Reich still in German hands and hurled explosives and fire bombs on at least five airfields used by jet propelled planes. The fields were located at Schastadt, southwest of Dessau; Unterslaurersbach, just outside Nuernberg; Roth, 70 miles from Berlin; Hof, 15 miles southwest of Plauen, and Eged, 40 miles southeast of Plauen.

Two ordnance plants, one at Bayreuth, 40 miles northeast of Nuernberg, and the other at Grafenwohr, 20 miles southwest of Bayreuth, were smashed.

The Dreben oil depot, 55 miles west of Berlin, was plastered with explosives and a jet plane repair center at Furth on Nuernberg's outskirts took a pounding.

Four railyards in the same areas were hit.

Chutists Drop In Holland to Cut Off Two Nazi Armies

Dortmund Entered In Fierce Ruhr Fight; Third Army Pauses, Seventh Held in South

BULLETIN

With British Spearheads Before Bremen, April 8 (AP).—Forward elements of the British Seventh Armored Division have reached within artillery range of Bremen and have overrun 500 square miles of German territory in 48 hours. The division was threatening to cut off the great U-boat harbors of northwest Germany.

BOMBARDMENT BEGUN

London, April 8 (INS).—The Bremen radio said late tonight that a "mass attack" on the great north German port had begun and that British guns were pounding the metropolis.

Paris, April 8 (AP).—United States Ninth Army tanks broke loose today down a superhighway to Berlin—128 miles ahead—with nothing seemingly in front of them but the Elbe River, as the Allied First Airborne Army struck again to seal off two German armies in Holland.

The entire Western Front was ablaze and the Germans were streaming westw... prove a decisive battle on the United States Third Army Front 130 miles southwest of the capital.

The United States First Army joined the Berlin derby with an 18-mile thrust that swept up the ancient university city of Goettingen and 15,000 wounded German troops. The First pressed at least 2 miles bewond to within 143 miles of the Reich's capital.

Fight Into Dortmund

The U. S. Ninth Army, besides shaking its Second Armored Division loose, battled 5 to 6 miles from Hanover, and in the Ruhr pocket fought into Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen, two of the basin's biggest cities, after taking 13,417 prisoners Saturday.

The British Second Army, after driving up 7 miles west of Hanover, abruptly veered northward and last was reported 64 miles from Hamburg, Germany's second city and biggest port.

Armored British columns on the west were near the big U-boat base of Bremen, driving in hard from two directions.

As Allied airborne troops rained down over a broad front in northern Holland, the Canadian First Army drove up fast for an imminent junction. The Canadians were but 14 miles from the Zuider Zee and 4½ miles from the last good roads and railways of escape open to the Germans.

Zutphen Defenses Broken

The Canadians broke German resistance in the pivotal stronghold of Zutphen and were chasing the enemy across the Issel River, where the Nazis may stand to defend Rotterdam, Amsterdam and the robot bomb coast.

On the U. S. Third Army front, a big tank battle roared into its second day and pilots said the Germans were hurrying up reinforcements from Weimar. The Third Army took 10,000 more prisoners yesterday.

Farther south, the Tenth Armored Division of the U. S. Seventh Army after a startling 35-mile breakthrough captured Crailsheim, 95 miles northwest of Munich, where Hitler launched his Nazi movement.

Tanks and infantry of the Seventh Army were 4 miles from the ball bearing manufacturing city of Schweinfurt.

Stuttgart Radio Taken

On th esouth end of the front, the French First Army seized the transmitter of the Stuttgart radio only 13 miles from that capital of Wuerttemberg province. With a population of 459,000, Stuttgart is

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

420 More Wounded

Navy Tells How 229 Lost Lives In 'Deadly Moment' on Cruiser

The U. S. cruiser Birmingham is back in action, less than six months after a battle catastrophe that killed 229 of her officers and crewmen and injured 420 more.

In one deadly moment last October 24, the Navy related, a magazine explosion in the nearby aircraft carrier Princeton caused the 649 casualties and riddled the Birmingham's top structures. Both ships were supporting General MacArthur's Leyte landings in the Philippines.

Sinking of the Princeton, with casualties described as light, was reported by the Navy some time ago. The Birmingham was trying to save the burning carrier when the Princeton blew up.

A single Japanese plane dived out of the overcast and dropped a bomb in the center of the Princeton's flight deck. Her commanding officer, Capt. William Houck Buracker of Winchester, Mass.; ordered her out of formation to fight the ensuing fire. Twenty minutes later there were two internal explosions.

The order was given to abandon ship and other vessels picked up hundreds of the carrier's men from the water.

The Birmingham, commanded by Capt. Thomas Browning Inglis of Houghton Lake, Mich., reinforced other ships at the scene for the salvage operation.

To obtain the maximum use of the Birmingham's fire-fighting equipment, Captain Inglis ordered the Birmingham close to windward of the Princeton.

After a half-hour, only a small fire was burning aft. Then the Birmingham had to move away to help repel air attacks.

It was an hour before the enemy planes were turned back and the Birmingha magain could approach the Princeton. The vessels were only 50 feet apart when the Princeton's magazine went up. Men on the other ships saw the stricken vessels leap apart from the force of the blast. Orange flames enveloped the Princeton.

The topside structures of the Birmingham were swept by torn fragments from the Princeton. Her decks were a scene of wholesale death and agony.

"Blood ran so freely sand had to be scattered for safe walking," the Navy reported.

"The behavior of the crew was magnificent, beyond my ability to describe," Captain Inglis said "Where confusion and hysteria might have been excusable there was nothing but order, coolness and

See CRUISER, Page 2, Col. 1.

The Real Thing 'Grows'

'Love at First Sight' Untrue, Teacher Tells Marriage Class

Don't let that boy-meets-girl heart thump fool you.

It is not really love at first sight, but just "mutual attractiveness," believes Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, wife of the pastor of National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle.

"Young folks don't fall in love—they grow in love," Mrs. Hastings yesterday told members of the Beau-Knots Young Married Couples' Class yesterday, as she began to teach an 11 weeks' course on "Making Marriage Christian."

Mrs. Hastings' theme yesterday was "Growing in Love," and she emphasized that most successful marriages spring from associations where couples have had time to know and love each other.

To the question of whether it is harder to make marriage a success today than it was in other generations, the minister's wife said that, in many ways it is much easier, because of the abundance of technical books and other material on the subject.

Washington is one of the hardest cities in which to make marriage click, the speaker admitted, becausee of the numerous distractions which lure couples from the task of building a home. "The moral license of adults sets a bad exampl efor young married couples," she added.

Paul Menges, a Government worker, is class president. Another session is set for Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Babson	10	Mary Haworth	14
Crossword	14	Marquis Childs	3
Death Notices	10	Nelson Bell	9
Drew Pearson	14	Radio	13
Editorials	8	Sports	13
Ernest Lindley	9	Town Talk	14
Federal Diary	3	Veterans' Guide	9
Food News	14	Women's	14
Leonard Lyons	9		

Tough Nazi Youth Used to Man Tank

War Sidelights

Umberto Sends Cousin To Prison

Rome, April 8 (U.P.).—The Duke of Savoia-Aosta, cousin of Prince Umberto, lieutenant general of the realm, today was sentenced to six months fortress confinement for allegedly saying that he would shoot all members of the high court of justice if he were in charge of Italy.

The duke was quoted as making the remark when asked his opinion of a government investigation into the escape of Gen. Mario Roatta, army chief of staff under Fascism. Umberto himself imposed sentence.

Boys of 14 to 18, Although Ill-Trained, Fight Desperately

Paderborn, Germany, April 8 (AP).—Adolf Hitler has collected his toughest Nazi-indoctrinated youths of 14 to 18 and thrown them into battle against the United States First Army with the now familiar "do or die" orders to halt the Americans.

Although these German youths are not sufficiently trained to match the skill and stamina of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' tankmen, they are fighting hard and desperately.

"These youngsters are little city toughs—Dead End kids," said Lieut. Col. Andrew Barr of Urbana, Ill. "They are better than the average run of German soldiers and still are enthusiastic over Nazi ideas."

Only a short time before the Americans hammered their way from the Rhine with the Third Armored Division spearheading Hodges' drive, these Nazi youths were brought into the great tank training center in Paderborn and trained to fight with the big Tigers.

These teen-age German boys had only 10 days to two weeks of training before they rushed out to meet the First Army's advance.

Even after these fanatical youths are captured they must be watched. A veteran medical aid man was almost killed by a wounded young SS trooper he was attending.

As the American turned to adjust a bottle of plasma the German grabbed a knife from a scabbard on the sergeant's belt. Capt Edgar Crowe of Mechanicsville, Va., blocked the blow which would have plunged the knife into the aid man's back.

HOLIDAY

From Page 1

its emphasis on conservation of wrapping paper and bags.

The letters fall generally into two groups: Those asking whether the situation couldn't be handled more simply by cutting down on allocations of newsprint and book paper, and those calling attention to some notorious wastage of paper, usually in a Government agency.

The reasons for emphasis on wrapping paper are basically these: 1. There is more room for saving in that category. Allocations of wood pulp produced in this country last year found 23.4 per cent going to the manufacture of coarse paper, against 9.2 per cent for book paper and 7.2 per cent for newsprint. It should be added that newspapers and book publishers have been cut to about 75 per cent of their paper supplies. 2. Unbleached kraft pulp, the kind that goes into wrapping paper and bags, is the material used for the paper products most in demand by the armed forces and munitions industry—containerboard and heavy waterproofed wrapping.

Production of paper bags for civilian consumer use has already been slashed more than two-thirds, and military demands for kraft paper products are still on the increase. The purpose of the city's paper holiday is to win public support for a conservation policy that would have to be adopted anyway, by showing that every pound of paper saved on the home front provides essential protection for our fighting forces' supplies and equipment.

As to the letters calling attention to specific cases of extravagance in the use of paper, they are referred by WPB to the department or agency concerned. Sometimes the waste can be checked; in other cases manpower is lacking for immediate correction. It is worth noting in general that all Government agencies together use less than 3 per cent of the country's paper supply.

CRUISER

From Page 1

selfless devotion to duty, ship and shipmates."

Captain Inglis praised Lieut. H. Macart, South Orange, N. J., the only surviving medical officer aboard, for organizing aid for the wounded.

Captain Inglis, who suffered severe burns and a broken arm, remained on duty until he began to lose consciousness and was forced to turn over command to the executive officer. Inglis now is recovering from his injuries at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

The Birmingham was repaired and modernized at the Mare Island (Calif) Navy Yard, and has returned to service.

POVICH

From Page 1

manned at the invasion points. U. S. forces are encountering tank traps, land mines and fire from pitted machine guns. The Japs have established a strong line of artillery and mortars.

The difficulty of ferreting out Jap strong points was illustrated by one troublesome mortar battery that was pinning down an American battalion. It was finally found to be operating on a hillside from behind a trap door coverad with sod that blended with the terrain. The Japs are also using smokeless powder and camouflaging their mortar fire.

To the north Marine divisions are advancing as fast as one narrow highway will permit. Natural defenses are not manned by the Japs in that area.

Mrs. Marion H. Lay Dies; Mother of Two Air Officers

Charlottesville, Va., April 8.—Mrs. Marion H. Lay, 72, wife of Beirne Lay, former master of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., died today at University of Virginia, where she had resided for past 15 years.

She was, before marriage, Miss Marion Colston Hunter of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Lieut. Col. Beirne Lay, jr., author of "I Want Wings" and commander of the Forty-seventh Bomb Group (heavy) of England, until shot down in May, 1944, over enemy occupied Europe, now with headquarters Army Air Forces, Washington; and Maj. John H. Lay, First Tactical Air Force, France, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert McClanahan, New York City, and Mrs. Louisa May Morton, wife of Capt. W. Brown Morton, jr., now with Third Division under Patton in Germany.

Laws on Suing Governments Under Survey

A thorough study of the procedures for collecting private claims against the United States and foreign governments is being made by a committee of the American Bar Association and a general report soon will be made following a series of meetings here, it was announced by Heber H. Rice, chairman.

Some of the Nation's leading lawyers are taking part in the conferences, either as members of the committee or as invited speakers, Rice declared.

Speakers at a recent meeting of the committee in the Archives Building included Justice Justin Miller, U. S. Court of Appeals; Judge Samuel E. Whitaker, U. S. Court of Claims; W. H. Paulinger-Emrich, representing France; Rice, who represents the General Accounting Office; J. A. McDonnell, General Acpounting Office; Henry P. Crawford, representing Venezuela, and Col. Ralph G. Boyd, of the Judge Advocate General's Office.

The committee was appointed last November and will serve until the final report is made in about two months, Rice said.

New Light Cruiser Huntington Goes Down Ways

Camden, N. J., April 8 (AP).—The 10,000-ton light cruiser Huntington was launched today at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden.

Mrs. Milton L. Jarrett, jr., of Huntington, W. Va., wife of a Navy flifier killed in this war, sponsored the vessel.

On the launching platform were Rear Admirals C. L. Brand of the Bureau of Ships, Washington; R. W. Ryden, supervisor of shipbuilding, Camden, and Donald Royce, director of naval air material center at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The ship's commanding officer has not yet been announced.

According to unofficial publications, ships of the Huntington class are 600 feet long, 61½ feet abeam, carry 12 6-inch and 12 5-inch guns and have a speed of over 33 knots.

A large delegation from the West Virginia city attended the launching, including Senator and Mrs. Chapman Revercomb.

Prayer Service Set for Parley Of United Nations

The Federation of Churche's committee on a just and durable peace will sponsor a service April 24 at 8 p. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, to pray for success of the San Francisco Conference.

Leaders of 34 national church bodies have appealed for observance of a "day of prayer" April 25, opening day of the United Nations Conference.

Among the signers of the appeal for the "day of prayer" were Commander Harold Stassen, one of the eight United States delegates to the conference, and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City.

Lady Elizabeth

Bucharest, April 8 (AP).—Lady Elizabeth, 48, daughter of the first Earl of Oxford and Asquith and aunt of the present Lord Asquith, died yesterday while listening to a war news broadcast from London. She was author of several books.

Lady Elizabeth married Prince Antoine Bibesco in 1919 and lived in Washington with him from 1920 to 1926, where he served as Romanian Minister to the United States.

Yanks Cross Weser River

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps

ANOTHER BARRIER FALLS—As captured German officers look on, at right, Yank soldiers of the Thirtieth Infantry Division cross the Weser River in an inflated rubber boat

WAR

From Page 1

one of the most important manufacturing cities of the Reich.

The French also captured the Black Forest city of Pforzheim.

Allied planes were once more out in force.

Allied armies counted 189,611 Germans herded into their prison pens in the first six days of April—more than three times the 63,079 captured by the Americans throughout the first World War—and in the same period probably killed or wounded 25,000 more.

It was the second armored division of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's United States Ninth Army that once more broke out into the open on the most direct route to Berlin after slowing down for two days to get across the Weser River.

One column which reached the Autobahn had the highway in front of it all te way to Berlin. It last was reported 20 miles from Brunswick.

One force rolled into Hildescheim, ancient Catholic city of 62,000 population 25 miles west of Brunswick.

Only Albe Ahead

The Second Armored Division had by-passed Hanover after passing within 10 miles of the city and a front dispatch said there apparently was nothing in front of this racing force but the Albe River—50 miles from Berlin.

But Hanover was not being overlooked as Simpson committed at least seven infantry and three armored division to his offensive.

The hard charging Eighty-fourth "Railsplitter" Division, which led the Roer River breakthrough to the Rhine, raced 20 miles beyond the Weser River and was probably 5 or 6 miles from the city.

To the rear, the Ninth with the First Army was pressing the clean-up of the Ruhr Pocket, fighting into Dortmund, Germany's eleventh largest city with a population of 537,000, and Gelsenkirchen, with a population of 313,000.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' United States First Army push to the east completely collapsed enemy lines along the Weser—last major barrier before Berlin except for the Elbe—and infantry advances were limited to the speed with which troops could march with full packs under the hot sun.

Push Past Goettingen

Troops after overrunning Goettingen pushed on 2 miles beyond without contacting the enemy in force.

Before Goettingen, they captured an airfield with two planes, and then crossed the Leine River over a bridge the Germans failed to blow. They ran into no artillery fire, the enemy apparently pulling back his field guns for a stand farther east.

Fifteen miles southwest of Goettingen, the Germans finally were driven from Muenden and infantry smashed the rest of the way through the Hessian gap—ancient route of conquest used by Napoleon.

In its own battle to liquidate the Ruhr pocket, the First Army ran up against hard resistance only in the area of the fallen bastion of Siegen, advancing 3 to 4 miles through the hills from both south and east and flushing hundreds of prisoners.

Supreme headquarters issued the details on the airborne operation, but the combined airborne-Canadian First Army operation was swiftly sealing off the robot bomb coast and cutting off any escape from Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague except by water.

Near Retreat Routes

One Canadian armored column, racing for a junction with the airborne forces, entered Haalweide only 14 miles east of the Zuider Zee and 6½ miles from Meppel, through which passes last good road road and railway route of retreat from Holland's big ports and cities.

This route curves northeastward from Meppel and passes 4½ miles north of Haalweide.

A junction with the airborne forces was expected at any time. It was the job of the sky troopers to seize the bridges over the countless streams and canals that make Holland's flatlands one of the world's most difficult battlefields.

The enemy was still holding on both flanks, however.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian forces were repused in an attempt to cross the Ems River on the east flank of Meppen.

Though Zutphen, a key traffic center, was captured after four days of bitter fighting, Canadians were held off more than a mile from a second highway center at Deventer, 8 miles to the north.

The Germans were making their stand on the Issel River and were hurriedly reinforcing two water flood lines farther west, where the Dutch tried to stand against the blitzkreig in 1940.

These preparations indicated that Field Marshal Johannes Blaskowitz's two armies in northwestern Holland had no intention of fleeing and meant to fight to the last.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's eastward drive had rolled up 7 miles west of Hanover appeared to have shifted north toward Hamburg.

His Sixth Airborne Division abruptly turned up on the outskirts of Neustadt, 15 miles northwest of Hanover and 64 miles from Hamburg.

German commentators said the British were building up ttremendous power to cut off Denmark as well as to seize Bremen and Hamburg.

The British Eleventh Armored Division, after capturing a big synthetic oil plant at Loccum, 25 miles west of Hanover, also turned north and rolled into Rehburg, 23 miles west and slightly north of Hanover.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's audacious Munich-bound push ran into heavy fightinfig deep behind the enemy lines in the area of Crailsheim, where the Tenth Armored Division tangled with German machine gunners, bazookas and antitank guns.

4 Miles From Schweinfurt

The Fourteenth Armored Division swept 10 miles into Kronungen, 4 miles northwest of Schweinfurt, and was outflanking it by plowing into Neustadt, 19 miles due north of the city.

The Forty-second Infantry Division was closing in from the south. One force swept up to Schwanfeld, 9 miles south of Schweinfurt, and another crossed a loop in the river main at Astheim, 11 miles south of the city.

On the southern end of the U. S. Seventh Army's front, the Germans still held out in Heilbronn, 25 miles north of Stuttgart.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's United States Third Army battled German tanks for the second successive day in the area west of Muehlhausen, knocking out 10 more for a two-day total of 50.

The Germans were massing forces north of Muehlhausen, and pilots reported roads west of Weimar filled with enemy traffic heading toward this sector.

The Sixth Armored Division, heading straight into the face of these forces, drove 5 miles north into Dingelstadt, 10 miles northwest of Muehlhausen.

But the limited scope of operations indicated that Patton's armored columns were building up supplies before resuming big-scale operations.

More of the Same Promsied Today By Weatherman

Another day of fair skies and warm breezes is promised Washington today. Yesterday flowering shrubs in public parks attracted thousands of District residents, many went boating on the river and 40,000 visitors were reported at the Zoo.

Yesterday's high temperature was 71 degrees, at 3 p. m., with the low recorded as 43 at 7 a. m. For the first time this year, Potomac Boat Club members put a four-man shell overboard for a practice run.

Meridian Hill Park was thronged, attendants said, and the gardens at Dumbarton Oaks were also popular. No mishaps were recorded, more serious than that of seven children returned to their parents after being "lost" in the Zoo.

Pickets Attempt To Overturn Auto In Movie Strike

Hollywood, April 7 (AP).—Minor violence flared on studio picket lines today as strike leaders protested to National AFL officials against activities of the rival AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes.

Police riot squads sped to a Columbia pictures studio annex when, officers said, pickets attempted to overturn the automobile in which an IATSE property man arrived for work. One picket was cut when a car window was smashed.

Leaders of crafts on strike said they had asked the AFL national executive council to discipline Richard A. Walsh, IATSE president, for his efforts to break the walkout by recruiting strikers into new unions.

SEA

From Page 1

Wave upon wave of motley formations of Japanese fighter and bomber planes, some new, some obsolete, came in against our forces around Okinawa. By nightfall 245 of them had been destroyed in the air. We lost four planes.

The task group of Rear Admiral Joseph James Clark, Chelsea, Okla., downed 152 planes in beating off Japanese attacks on Okinawa and his own force. One of his planes is missing.

Fighters from the task group of Rear Admiral Frederick Carl Sherman shot down 82 Japanese planes.

Went to Meet Enemy

Mitscher blunted the enemy attack on our troops as well as our ships by sending a strong combat air patrol to the Amami Island group at the north end of the Ryukyus. It was there that Sherman's planes got their victims, at points 70 to 100 miles north of Okinawa.

In four hours it was all over. One of our capital ships had been damaged by a Japanese divebomber, but it remained in operation.

The big show came today when search planes spotted the Japanese warships as they came out of hiding in the Inland Sea and tried to sneak around the southern tip of Kyushu. They were headed westward from a point 95 miles southwest of Kyushu.

The weather was bad and the targets were near the maximum striking distance away.

News of the sighting was flashed and in a few minutes the planes were rising. They looked like flocks of ducks wheeling over a feeding ground as they rose in small groups to rendezvous—fighters, dive bombers and torpedo planes from carriers all around.

Fighters Lead Assault

They gathered above a layer of dirty gray clouds spread out in a line one mile long, and then roared off to the attack.

"We couldn't see the entire Jap force at one time because the clouds hung between 3000 and 5000 feet," said Lieut. Alan Turnbull, Pasadena, Calif. Rain squalls were scattered around the edge of the fleet."

The planes started circling. Three times they went round without drawing fire. The attack signal was given. The fighters went down, their guns blazing, and the attack planes followed, concentrating on the Yamato and the cruisers.

Lieut. Comdr. Chandler W. Swanson, Montclair, N. J., and Pasadena, Calif., got the first torpedo hit on the Yamato.

"As soon as we started diving from the overcast they threw everything they had at us, including a barrage from the Yamato's 16-inch guns," he said.

Fatal Beauty

"Puffs of purple, red, yellow and green flak blanketed the sky. It would have been beautiful if you didn't know it was so deadly."

Chandler's torpedo and seven more from the torpedo planes of his squadron ripped into the Yamato. Thousand-pound armor-piercing bombs from the dive-bombers crashed on the doomed ship's decks.

"Our planes were crisscrossing over the target from all directions," Chandler said. "That was the most dangerous part of it. We had to keep from running into our own planes. There were so many of them and so little space to maneuver. It's surprising we had no collisions."

"It looked like Old Faithful geyser erupting when the torpedos hit the Yamato," said Lieut. W. P. Popp, Portland, Oreg. "When the fish exploded geysers rose high above the ship. Clouds of flame and smoke followed them, coming from beneath.

"I know every ship that remained afloat was damaged. We had so many fighters strafing and pouring rockets in there they they couldn't escape."

Lieut. Jimmy C. Dixon, Parsons, Kans., made a direct hit amidships on a destroyer. Another destroyer went down after three hits, one by a 1000-pound bomb.

The sea was dotted with swimming Japanese seamen.

Half an hour had elapsed and seven of our planes were missing. Not a single enemy plane was sighted.

ODT to Limit Rail, Bus Service to Child Camps

Curtailment of rail travel facilities and limitation of special bus service to and from children's summer camps was announced yesterday by the Office of Defense Transportation.

In Austria Only To Liberate It, Reds Declare

London, April 8 (AP).—The Moscow radio broadcast tonight a declaration by the Soviet government that Russia regarded the Austrian people as friends and that the Soviet Union had no intention of acquiring Austrian territory or of changing the Austrian social system.

The declaration said, "smashing the German Fascist armies and pursuing them, the Red Army entered Austria and has besieged its capital."

"In distinction from the Germans in Germany," the Soviet statement said, "the Austrian population is resisting the evacuation carried out by the Germans, is remaining in its places and meeting with joy the Red army as liberators of Austria from the yoke of the Hitlerites.

"The Soviet government is not pursuing the aim of acquiring any part of Austrian territory or of changing the social system in Austria. The Soviet government stands on the point of view of the Allied-Moscow declaration on the independence of Austria. It will carry out this declaration. It will facilitate the liquidation of the regime of the German Fascist invaders and the restoration of a democratic order and institutions in Austria.

"The supreme command of the Red army has given an order to Soviet troops to assist the Austrian popuation in this work."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

12 miles east of the key junction of St. Poelten.

Battering forward inside Vienna against German mortar fire and heavy sniping that was laying the old and beautiful cultural center of Europe in ruins, these forces drove into the city from captured Klosterneuburg on the Danube and the suburban areas of Josefsdorf, Leopoldsberg and Kahlenberg—all within the city limits and 4½ miles from St. Stephan's — apparently were in Russian hands, dispatchers said.

Fanatical SS troops, aided by the Wehrmacht and the Volkssturm, fought bitterly through the streets.

The front dispatches reported frantic efforts of Nazis and important Germans to flee the Austrian capital over the crowded remaining roads to the north—jammed with official cars and last minute reserves being hurried to the metropolis.

Vienna Food Running Out

Both Pravda and the Moscow newspaper Bolshevik laid the battles resemble those for Belgrade and Budapest with confusion rising. No food was coming in. Thousands of women were standing in lines from dawn to dusk trying to buy scraps of food.

Coincident with German reports that the battle for Berlin may have commenced, the Transocean Agency also reported that Soviet forces which had attempted to break through the Moravian Gap were moving north.

Transocean said that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukranian Army was being shifted to the Neisse River sector on the road to Dresden.

FRASER

From Page 1

admitted to the New York bar in 1914.

He lectured on political science and was instructor in public law at Columbia University from 1914 to 1917. In Warld War I he enlisted as a private, was promoted to major and became judge advocate in the American Expeditionary Forces.

2 Women Injured In Auto and Bus Accidents Here

Two women were seriously injured yesterday, one when she was struck by an auto and the other when she was struck by a bus.

Mrs. Pearl Barkley, 43, of 900 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, was admitted to Providence Hospital with head injuries, a fractured left wrist and bruises to the hands and knees. She was struck at 2d and M sts. se., shortly after midnight by an auto, operated police said, by Johnson Smith, Negro, 38, of 1431 New Jersey ave nw.

Mrs. Bertha May Wharton, 59, of 2201 Massachusetts ave nw., was admitted to Emergency Hospital suffering a head injury and possible fractures to the left ribs, after she was struck shortly after noon by a Capital Transit Co. bus at 18th st. and Connecticut ave. nw. The bus was operated, police said, by James G. Meredith, 31, of 2703 Key blvd., Arlington.

Miss Leila M. Peachy

Miss Lelia Meem Peachy, 68, a long-time member of St. John's Episcopal Church and executive board member of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association, died unexpectedly Friday at her home, 1630 19th st. nw.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at St. John's Church, 3240 O st. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born at Mount Airy, the 2000-acre ancestral home of her family at Mount Jackson, Va., Miss Peachy came to Washington as a child. For many years she was a Treasury Department clerk. Following her retirement, she lived here each winter and spent her summers in Mount Airy.

She was an active member of St. John's Parish for more than 50 years, serving as treasurer of the women's auxiliary. She was also treasurer of the Dumbarton House Committee of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

She leaves her sister, Mrs. H. P. Denton of Florida; a brother, Henry Kyd Douglas Peachy, Los Angeles; a nephew, Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty, USN; a niece, Mrs. Charles H. Drayton, Charleston, S. C.; a great-niece, four great-nephews, a great-great-nephew and a great-great-niece.

Historic Photo's Last Marine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GENE A. GAGNON,

only Marine in Associated Press Photographer Joe Rosenthal's famous Mount Suribachi flag-raising picture to survive the battle of Iwo Jima. He is homeward-bound to take part in a bond tour

Chinese, Found With Woman in Hotel, Arrested

A Chinese scientist, in the employ of the Chinese Government, was arrested at the Statler Hotel early yesterday morning when he was found with a 22-year-old red-headed Ne wYork model in a room there.

The scientist, booked as Calvin Chang Chang, 32, of Indianapolis, Ind., was alloed to forfeit $50 collateral only after a representative fro mthe Chinese Embassy here came to his aid with papers of identification, according to Lieut. Roy Blick, the arresting officer, who heads a special vice squad.

The model, who police say paraded in the nude after they broke into the room, told police she had met the Chinese scientist in New York City some time ago.

According to police, she came to Washington recently from New York City after several prominent friends came to this city on business.

Faculty Fetes Principal and Wife At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 8.—Members of the faculty of Martinsburg High School gave Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Miller a surprise visitation, with gifts of money and refreshments all done in silver, on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home here Friday. Mr. Miller is principal of the school.

The affair was arranged while Mr. and Mrs. Miller were away at a public meeting. There were nearly 50 in the group, including wives and husbands of the teachers and school executives and staffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married in Staunton, Va., at the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Rice Moore. Mr. Miller is a native of Berkeley County.

The ration board, of which Miller is chairman, also remembered them with 25 new 1-dollar bills.

Meritorious Action Wins Medal for Baltimore Officer

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—Comdr. Thomas A. Ahroon of Baltimore is credited with having "contributed materially to successful operations against the enemy" in a citation which accompanied his decoration with the Legion of Merit medal, the Fifth Naval District at Norfolk announced.

Commander Ahroon, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Ahroon, is now executive officer of the USS Lexington.

He was commended for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in action in the western Pacific from July through October, 1944," when he was air officer aboard the Lexington.

The citation said in part: "Planes were launched, landed and rearmed under his personal direction in such a successful manner that maximum damage was inflicted on the enemy."

Six Nazi Planes Land in Sweden Through 'Error'

Stcokholm, April 8 (AP).—Six German warplanes landed in southern Sweden early today and a seventh was shot down by Swedish antiaircraft gunners, dispatches from Malmo said.

(Several German planes also have been flown to Portugal and Spain in the last week.)

All but one of the planes were of a type used by the Germans for scouting, transporting high officers from one battle sector to another and for artillery spotting. Dispatches said one was a German transport plane with 12 German soldiers. Three other German planes flew off when the antiaircraft fire opened.

All the Germans claimed they intended to go to Bornholm, a Nazi-occupied Danish island in the Baltic. Repeatedly in the last few weeks Germans who have been arriving in Sweden by boat and plane have said that they were not refuugees or deserters but were en route to Bornholm and merely erred in navigation.

SECURITY

From Page 1

agreed upon for the three powers and France over Germany.

No Accord as Yet

It was learned today that thus far no final agreement has been reached. Allied armies in Italy are far from the Austrian frontier and liberation is being started by Red Army forces, fighting now in Vienna. This makes it appear probable Russia will have grounds for considering Austria primarily as a military sphere and some concern is beginning to be felt here over the future of three-power controls in that area.

Among American experts on the Dumbarton Oaks plan and western hemisphere unity there appear to have developed two more or less conflicting views on this issue of regionalism. One insists that the world organization must function always with world interests in view and particularly must keep control over all use of force to prevent aggression even though it may delegate the use of force to a regional group of nations.

The other view is that the new league can be set up from the start along regional lines with control of force vested in regional councils and security viewed primarily as a regional problem.

Agree on Dangers

Both sides seem to agree that the danger of regionalism unchecked lies in the possibility of its development into regional power blocks.

It will be up to the American delegation in its policy meetings beginning this week to work out a course for the United States, having in mind not only this country's leadership toward a league based on the universal principle, but also its interest in the Western Hemisphere.

It is believed here that Russia's position that Russia's position at San Francisco has been greatly strengthened by her denunciation of her neutrality pact with Japan.

It can be reported with assurance that American policy up to this time has been to spare no effort and refuse no "reasonable price" to turn against Japan all forces which the United Nations can rally in that part of the world.

American delegates consider themselves bound to support fully at San Francisco the "Big Three" agreement to ive larger nations a veto on the use of force to halt aggression, it was learned.

This agreement has brought complaints that the league's "big stick" seems to be poised only for the little fellows. Almost certainly it will be a prime issue at San Francisco.

Similarly, the Americans feel bound to fulfill President Roosevelt's Yalta pledge to support a Russian bid for three votes in the general assembly of the proposed league.

With these issues removed, preliminary discussions of the American delegation are expected to revolve largely around the statement of general principles to be followed by the proposed league.

MINERS

From Page 1

technical and special details of the proposed contract, which is understood to strike a balance between what the operators offered on March 16 in their first set of counter-proposals, and that advanced by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The operators' offer would have added 10½ cents to the cost of a ton of coal and 51 cents to the miners daily pay; Miss Perkins' contract would have cost 30 cents a ton and increased the pay $1.50 a day.

The producers had upped their cash offer to $1 a day when Secretary Perkins made her first visit to the conference in the hope of rushing agreements before the contract expiration, March 31.

The contract was extended, at the direction of the War Labor Board, through April.

U. S. Must Defer Young Scientists, President Told

Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the American Chemical Society, told President Roosevelt yesterday that Young scientists in the armed forces must be discharged "to avert national tragedy."

He wrote the President that prosperity is being "died up at its source" by heavy induction of young chemists, chemical engineers and physicists.

"We appeal to you for aid to forestall disaster," he said. "England, Russia, Belgium, Canada and e en France have already acted. Only the United States fails to realize that the elimination of technological brains—the 'know how' of production, the source of progress and the foundation of our success in the world's future economy—can only lead to catastrophe."

A bill has ben introduced by Representative L. McDonough (R., Calif.) to relieve the drain on technological manpower.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agencies Stepping Up Plans for VE-Day

VE-Day: Plans for after the defeat of Germany are being stepped up in Federal agencies. Top officials foresee:

KLUTTZ

1. That no mass layoffs of Government people will be required. One informed personnel official estimates that theFederal force will be reduced between 100,000 and 200,000 within four months after the fall of Germany. Further, he predicts that the number of people who will resign will exceed the number to be laid off. In other words, he fully expects the Government to continue hiring large blocs of people during the war with Japan.

2. No sizable layoffs will come in Washington. The first Government agencies to retrench after the German war will be the Army establishments that are making munitions of war used in the European theater. Also, there will be cutbacks in the operations of East Coast ports that are used to get supplies to Europe. Meantime, of course, the West Coast ports will be expanded to get more men and materiel to the Pacific war.

3. A speedier promotion system to switch people out of agencies that will contract to those that will expand. Agencies here such as the Veterans' Administration, Navy Department, General Accounting Office, State Department, RFC, OPA contract termination, and surplus property work will continue in any event. The Government is laying plans to make sure that it doesn't lay off people with the right hand and hire them with the left hand. Direct recruiting of new people will be stopped in any areas where substantial layoffs become necessary. The Council of Personnel Administration is working with the Civil Service Commission on a plan to take the red tape and delay out of transfers. Officials are confident that any employes laid off in the Washington area will be given the opportunity to transfer to the expanding agencies.

(4) In nearly every agency the supervisors have been reminded that the efficiency ratings that are now being made on all employes are the most important that have ever been given. The ratings will be used as a device to retain the good and efficient war service appointees. It seems to have been overlooked, but the ratings are the controlling factor in any reduction in force. Seniority is only a minor factor in the cases of the estimated 2 million war service people in Government. Supervisors have been told that the ratings must be used to weed out the inefficient and to protect the efficient.

(5) Under the reduction in force regulations issued by the Civil Service Commission, a point system will be used to determine which people are to be fired. For example, 80 points will be given for "good" ratings; 88 points for "very good," and 96 points for "excellent." In other words, an employe with a "good" rating must have 10 years of service to get retention preference over an employe with a "very good" rating who has only a year service. War service appointments have been made for only the last three and a half years. So, it's obvious that efficiency ratings will be the factor that will decide the vast majority of the layoffs.

6. The layoff system, outlined above, will apply to everyone except those with veterans' preference. Any veteran who is rated "good" or better must be kept until the very last in his group. Moreover, the Selective Service and Training Act guarantees a returning veteran his old job for a least a year, efficiency ratings notwithstanding.

7. Consideration already is being given to an extension of war service appointments. These appointments are made for the duration of the war and six months thereafter, and, of course, they refer to the end of the war with Japan, not the German war. Moreover, the end of the war doesn't necessarily mean the day that the Japs surrender. It means the day that Congress officially recognizes it. After the World War I armistice, the Congress didn't officially vote the end of the war until 1922. After this war the Civil Service Commission must hold tens of thousands of competitive examinations to make permanent appointments to the war service jobs that will be declared permanent. The process will take years, and it's highly probable that the appointments of many good war service appointees will be extended.

(8) VE-Day will not be a holiday in Government. In Britain, however, a holiday has been declared for the day after VE-Day. The British offices here will follow the U. S. policy and put in a full day's work. VE-Day here, and the few days following it, will be used to impress upon the employes the importance of sticking to their jobs until the end of the Jap war, or until they are no longer needed. Prayer services are being planned in many agencies. War, Navy and many other agencies are prepared to tell their employes that no cutbacks in personnel here are being planned. The demobilization work of the Army, for example, will require the shifting of many employes to the Adjutant General's office to keep records.

Silver Spring 'Home-School' Meetings Set

Subjects for four of the weekly meetings on "Home and School" sponsored by the Silver Spring schools for parents Tuesdays at 9:30 a. m. at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, have ben announced. Mothers with children 3 or 4 years old may bring them and the children will be cared for by high school girls during the meetings.

Subject for tomorrow's meeting will be "The School and Parents Work Together" and will be explained by Miss Grace Alder, State Supervisor of Elementary Education. April 17 a panel of mothers will discuss "Mothers Speak of Their Problems" and on April 24 a panel of senior high school students will present "We Speak For the Children."

The subject for May 1 will be "Looking Ahead to the Junior and Senior High School," and will be presented by junior and senior high school principals of the Eastern suburban area. This meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at Woodside Elementary School.

Willmott Lewis to Speak

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington corresdondent of the London Times, will address an open meeting of the Montgomery County Education Association Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Leland Junior High School, Bethesda.

Students from junior high schools throughout the county will form a chorus to sing several numbers.

Damascus P-TA

The Rev. Lawrence C. Little, pastor of Montgomery Chapel, will be the guest at a meeting of the Damascus PTA tonight at 8 p. m. in the school. Mrs. George Woodfield is president.

Hospital Board Meeting

The Executive Committee of the Women's Board of the Montgomery County General Hospital will meet today at 2 p. m. at the hospital.

Sherwood P-TA

Dr. Felix Marti, professor of Philosophy at the University of Maryland, will be the speaker at the Sherwood P-TA meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school gymnasium. His topic will be "Vision and Imagery in Religion." There will be a small admission fee for the benefit of the Library Fund.

Gaithersburg Lions Club

The Lions Club of Gaithersburg will celebrate "Charter Night," Wednesday when the charter will be presented to the Club by District Gov. W. Carroll Beatty.

A banquet will be served in the cafeteria of the Gaithersburg High School beginning at 7 p. m.

4-H—Holstein Club

The Montgomery County 4-H Holstein Club is in process of formation. The initial meeting, held at the home of Ralph Hubble, Poolesville, was attended by 21 prospective members. Among those present were Roscoe N. Whipp, assistant agricultural agent for Montgomery County, and William King, local leader, who discussed various matters in connection with such an organization. It was decided to choose officers at a meeting on April 23.

Homemakers' Council

The Montgomery County Council of Homemakers' Clubs is to meet April 26 in the Presbyterian Church at Darnestown with the Travalah-Darnestown Club as host. Mrs. William A. Gassaway and Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley are co-chairmen of the reception committee; Mrs. James W. White will be in charge of the tables and decorations and Mrs. Paul Culbertson will look after the refreshments to be served following the meeting. Mrs. Sumner Wood is president of the Travilah-Darnestown group.

Sandy Spring Junior 4-H

A junior 4-H club has been organat Sandy Spring with 27 members. Election of officers has been deferred and in the meantime the activities of the new group will be directed by Roscoe N. Whipp, assistant agricultural agent for Montgomery County, and Robert Rowland Stabler, jr., president of the senior 4-H Club of Sandy Spring. At the organization meeting, Assistant Agent Whipp explained the 4-H Club work and its value to club members. The ages of the members of the new club range from 10 to 12.

Negro Health Week

As part of the program for Negro health week in Montgomery County, meetings at which health subjects will be considered are to be held, as follows: Tomorrow night, at Cloppers School; Wednesday night, Spencerville School; Thursday night, Clarksburg School.

Home Furnishing Talks

Miss Florence Mason, home furnishings specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service, has scheduled three meetings in Montgomery County for the home furnishings chairmen of the 24 homemakers' clubs of the county.

On Friday, a group will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Lancaster at Clarksburg; on Saturday, there will be a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Menke in Kensington, and the final meeting will be on April 16 at the home of Mrs. George R. Ray, Rockville.

On these occasions, Miss Mason will talk on trends in home furnishings then there will be general discussions of furnishings and other home problems.

Home Nursing Class

To teach mothers, chiefly the young ones, how to take care of sick children is one of the principal aims of a home nursing class that has been organized in the Damascus neighborhood of Montgomery County.

The instructor is Mrs. Elaine D. Kerr of Damascus, who is a graduate nurse and wife of a physician. The class is scheduled to meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's very confusing! One ad says we're fighting for one thing, and the next ad says we're fighting for something else."

Fruit-Killing Frosts Routed As Spring Returns to Virginia

By the Associated Press

Spring was back in Virginia yesterday, routing cold which beset the State with a hostile charge last week, leaving behind ravaged orchards and blackened vegetation.

A warming sun spread over the State yesterday, after a comparatively warm Saturday night, on the heels of two successive nights of killing frosts and sub-freezing temperatures, felt almost everywhere in Virginia except points on the Eastern Shore.

The Richmond weather bureau issued a forecast of continued fair weather for all of the State today. The thermometer was expected to drop no lower than the 40's in Richmond last night, possibly dipping into the 30's in some mountainous parts.

Report on fruit in the State, indicate damage would run into thousands of dollars. A peach grower from Halifax said the loss there would amount to between $250,000 and $500,000.

Dr. Ansel B. Groves, Winchester fruit pathologist, said it has been his experience that 28 degrees, experienced there Friday night, was not always sufficient to render a knockout blow to apples, although he felt fruit in low places had suffered seriously.

One apple grower, Robert E. Worsley, declared on his return from an extensive survey of orchards west of Winchester, that 90 or 95 per cent of Stayman, Jonathan and Delicious varieties had been seriously hurt. A. C. Oates, owner of vast orchards in the area, said 50 to 75 per cent of the York Imperial crop had been critically mauled.

In the Charlottesville area, including Crozet, growers said half the peach and apple crop had been lost.

Virginia Women's First Radio Convention to Open Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will broadcast its first radio convention Tuesday. The program goes on the air over a network of five Virginia stations, continuing through Thursday. Member clubs throughout the State will meet in their respective clubhouses to listen to the proceedings.

The keynote address of the convention will be delivered by Governor Darden, who will speak on "Current problems facing Virginia." He will be introduced by Mrs. O. F. Northington, jr., VWC president, who will speak on "The Ramparts We Watch." Other speakers on the opening afternoon will be Mrs. Lafell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Judge Odessa Bailey, Roanoke, and Judge Rose McDonald of Berryville.

Meetings of the executive board mornings and nights during the three days of the convention will be interspersed by several social affairs arranged in honor of the visiting women.

Highlighting Wednesday's program will be a transcribed speech by Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, chairman of international relations of the State federation; a talk by Mrs. J. Blair Buck and an address on "War Service" by Miss Ethel Nash of Leesburg. Mrs. William Murray Hollins, junior vice president, will review junior work in Virginia during the past year, and Mrs. Horace Bass of Roanoke, will speak on "The Virginia Clubwoman," official publication of the Virginia Federation of which she is the editor.

Lutheran Congregation Breaks Ground for Arlington Church

The Rev. Robert W. Long, pastor yesterday turned the first "spade" or earth as the congregation of Faith Lutheran Church broke ground for its new $40,000 edifice at Lee blvd., and Jackson st., Arlington.

Arthur Heimburger, chairman of the new building committee, followed the minister in breaking the earth. After him came Homer Puffenberger, Edgar Rouss and Elgy Oliver, members of the building committee; Andrew Dahl, president of the congregation, then L. E. Usilton, Emil Kraknke and Henry Hartung, members of the building committee for the original church, dedicated January 30, 1938. The new building will adjoin the present structure.

Principal speaker was Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C., under whose guidance Faith Church was organized in 1933 as the first Lutheran congregation in Arlington County.

Organist Virginia Lemmich played several selections which were amplified to the ground-breaking site, where the choir and congregation gathered to sing hymns and to pray.

The Rev. Mr. Long said last night that construction of the new church and parish hall would begin today. The new building will be ready in the early fall, he said.

Baltimore Woman Loses Second Son in War

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—A Baltimore mother, whose husband, a maritime service officer, is in combat, and whose 23-year-old son was killed last August, has been notified that another son was lost off the Virginia coast Friday.

Mrs. R. S. Kirk was informed yesterday that her son, Ensign Richard J. Kirk, USNR, was lost Friday when his plane collided with another off the Virginia coast.

Officials of the Fifth Naval District said a search for the two pilots was continuing.

Mrs. Kirk's other son, Ensign Robert S. Kirk, 21, was killed last August at Charleston, R. I., when his plane crashed during a routine training flaight.

Loudoun Votes New Budget, No Tax Raise

Leesburg, Va., April 8.—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors, meeting here Saturday, adopted the county budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, making no increase in the tax rate. Last year's rate of $1.05 on each $100 assessed valuation of property was adopted. A tentative rate of $1.15 had been set at the meeting last month.

An appropriation of $165,000 was given to the schools and in addition to this all surplus in the general county fund as of June 30, 1945, less all claims presented to the county for payment as of June 30, 1945. This surplus fund will be used for a reserve for future school buildings. The vote on the school appropriation was a tie, with Supervisors Mock, Kirkpatrick and Baker voting for the resolution and Supervisors Hirst, Sands and Bridges against. W. A. Metzger, tie-breaker, voted for the measure. The schools had formerly asked for $188,000, and those voting against the above resolution favored more money for the schools.

J. Terry Hirst, supervisor from Mount Gilead district, followed with a motion for a tax rate of $1.15 and again there was a tie vote, with Mr. Metzger voting against any increase in the tax rate.

The estimated receipts for the fiscal year are $250,218.67, with expenditures of $241,758.33, plus the surplus to be given to the schools.

The budget included an appropriation of $3000 to the Purcellville Library, which serves the county with bookmobiles, provided the attorney general gives the opinion that this appropriation is legal.

Does Dutch Proud

'Pop's' Tops To Edgewood Arsenal Staff

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., April 8 (AP).—One of Edgewood Arsenal's most beloved and faithful employes is a 73-year-old Dutchman called "Pop," who offered his services to the U. S. Government when war was declared and who has been with the Chemical Warfare center here since August, 1942, without being late or absent.

He is ay William Hofstar, minister, missionary, designer and illustrator, who says, "I have consciously studied to be an American all my life."

Hofstar, whose job is to plot charts and diagrams in an effort to locate flaws in plant efficiency, came to the country when he was 21 years old and settled near Grand Rapids, Mich. After working on a farm, he entered a seminary and was ordained a minister in 1906.

Four years later, he went to Java as a missionary and devised a simplified alphabet in the native language.

After returning to the United States, he entered the University of California to study commercial art. For seven years he taught that subject in a Los Angeles high school. Once he supported his family by illustrating books.

Major Swann Leaves Army; Plans Art Site

Maj. Samuel Don Swann, post public relations officer at Fort Belvoir for 31 months, has reverted to inactive status and is returning to his home in Baltimore, it was announced yesterday.

He was commended by the commanding general of the post, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, for his work in public relations and for his service as "publisher" of the Belvoir Castle, the weekly camp paper.

An artist and former newspaper man, Major Swann interviewed Adolf Hitler in 1922, when he was in Berlin as a foreign correspondent. The major owned an airplane business from 1908 to 1912, when he helped to build and fly a craft believed to be the first amphibian airplane in history. With the outbreak of the World War, he was a bombardier in the Eleventh Squadron.

After several years in newspaper writing, Major Swann opened a national mail-order company in the United States, retiring from business in 1930 to make etchings.

Major Swann plans forming a company to purchase an old stone mill village between Washington and Baltimore, which he will manage as an art community where veterans and others trained in handicraft and occupational therapy as well as those with inherent talent may work for commercial success.

Major Swann said that the community would include a summer theater and community center to fit the needs of men and women with talent, and activities would be provided for those with physical disabilities.

Beauty Admires Beautiful Bloom

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

AT TAKOMA PARK—Flora Morris, 17, of 6921 Georgia ave. nw., a student at Calvin Coolidge High School, admires a new type of narcissus raised from the creation of a seeding by Dr. Edwin C. Powell, Aspen, Md., judged the best bloom in the twenty-ninth annual narcissus show of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club held recently at the Takoma branch of the public library

Prince Georges Boys Awarded Essay Prizes

Three Prince Georges County boys were rewarded yesterday for submitting prize-winning essays in connection with the annual countywide Boys' Day, held January 16 by the County Police Boys Club.

Checks were presented at the police substation in Hyattsville to James W. Bordas, Francis D. Bigbee and James Schmidt by County Policeman Harry Gosman. Robert Plitt, club president, and Paul W. Bigbee, athletic director.

Bordas, who won first prize, is a senior at Greenbelt High School and lives at 9023 Baltimore blvd., Berwyn. He is a member of the Berwyn club and has attended St. Luke's Episcopal Sunday school at Bladensburg for 11 years.

Bigbee, son of the athletic director, lives at 514 Avenue E, District Heights. He is in the seventh grade at the District Heights school and belongs to the Maryland Park Club.

Schmidt lives at 520 73d st., Carmody Hills, is a sophomore at Maryland Park High School and belongs to the Maryland Park Boys Club.

There were 39 county boys participating in the boys' day program, after being selected by the local clubs, and they "took over" the administration of the county government for the day, holding posts including police superintendent, judgeships, mayoralities, school principalships and county commissioners.

Bordas was superintendent of police, Bigbee was county judge and Schmidt was a county commissioner. The prize money was given by William Moore and George Aman, publishers of the weekly Prince Georges Post.

Prince Georges Catholic Unit In Annual Meeting Tomorrow

Annual meeting of the Catholic of Prince Georges County will be held tomorro wat 8:15 p. m. in St. James Hall, 27tlf st. and Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier. New directors and officers will be elected.

J. Francis Summers will preside and among those giving annual reports will be Mrs. Katherine Moore, president of the Ladies of Charity; William Wolf, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; Charles Joyce, treasurer, and Miss Philemon McCoy, executive secretary. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, is honorary president of the board of directors.

The Catholic Charities, a Washington Community Chest agency, coordinates and develops the program of Catholic social work in Prince Georges County. The agency gives financial and counseling aid to Catholic families and individuals living in Prince Georges County.

Maryland U. Tops Goal

The University of Maryland established a new record in its recent Red Cross War Fund drive and surpassed its goal by more than $1100, Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, assistant dean of agriculture at the university, announced.

erFhmhm hm hm hm hm h mhm

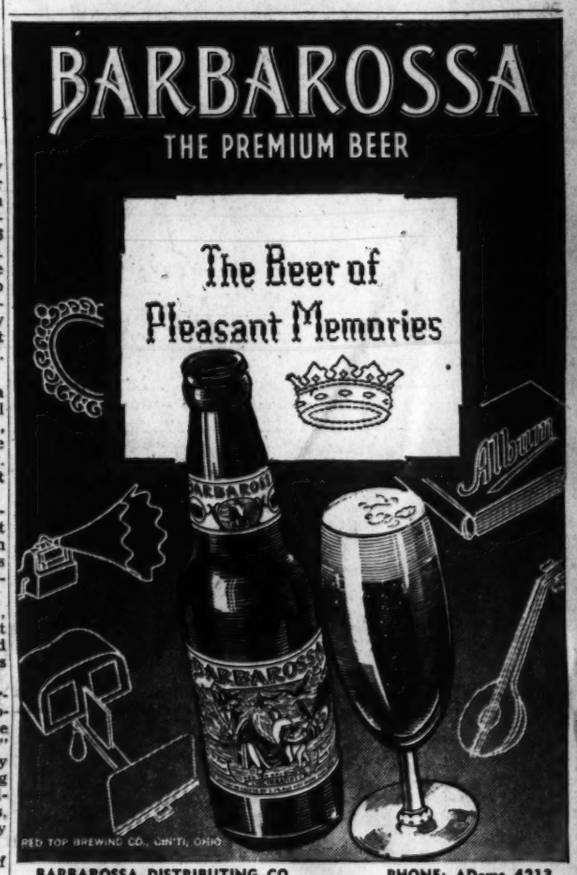
A record total of $2677.43 was collected for the Red Cross. Faculty and staff members contributed $1630.70 and the students $1046.73. The goal has been $1000 for the faculty and $500 for the student body. The students aided their quota by staging a baseball game between the Washington Senators and the Boston Braves.

Calvert Club Schedule

Two meetings and a three-day rummage sale are being planned by members of the Calvert Club of Prince Georges County and Mrs. Carl Ahlenfield, war services committee chairman, reports that the members are now working on a third Afghan to be given to a veterans' hospital.

The executive committee will meet at the home of Mrs. George Lovell, Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, April 18 and the regular monthly club meeting will be held April 23 at the home of Mrs. S. Clifford Weller, Underwood st., Hyattsville. Mrs. Ernest Abell, committee chairman, is arranging a supper for the meeting.

Mrs. Leo J. Naughton is in charge of the rummage sale to be held April 26, 27 and 28.



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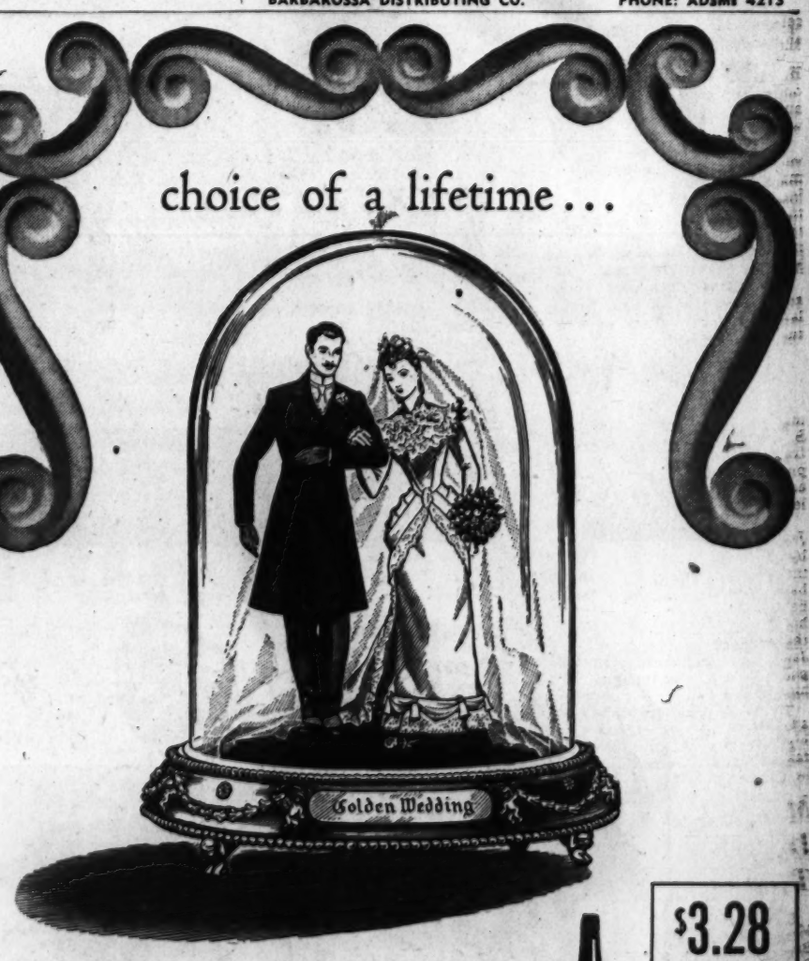
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Golden Wedding
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4/5 QUART
ENJOY A RARE PLEASURE IN WHISKEY.
Taste the greatest Golden Wedding in more than half a century. With your first sip of its lighter, finer flavor, you'll say: "This is my choice of a lifetime."
Has had no peers for fifty years
Golden Wedding
WHISKEY
BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—COPYRIGHT 1945—JOSEPH S. FINCH & COMPANY, SCHENLEY, PA.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

O'Malley's still expanding. He's moving into utilities and rails... My bank floated a slice of his newest bond issue, you know—
My bank's bidding on his next one—
Stocks closed high, with those six new O'Malley corporations leading the list again today...
I got O'Malley Amalgamated. Two shares—
I bought O'Malley Oil. At a hundred.
His program of sound, privately initiated expansion can mean permanent prosperity. If we all have confidence in O'Malley—
And who hasn't?
I'll admit, Barnaby, at times I nourish misgivings about the entire venture.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

D. C. Bridge Course

A six-weeks course in bridge, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Depatrment, will begin at 8 p. m. today in Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw.

HOW TO KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM CLEAN..LONGER!

And Do Less Scrubbing—With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Women of Washington and vicinity are discovering they don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, they simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. And linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department 06, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* The name "No-Rub" is the Reg. Trade Mark of Wilbert Products Co.

L. B. Phillips Dies; Founded Packing Firm

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—Levi B. Phillips, 76, Cambridge businessman who founded the Phillips Packing Co. and who helped establish several other businesses bearing his name, died here last night after a lingering illness.

Mr. Phillips, who was owner and skipper of a sailing ship which engaged in British West Indies trade before the turn of the century, founded his packing business in 1898. Two years later he was joined in partnership by his brother, Albanus, who survives him, and later by W. G. Winterbottom.

Together the three formed the Phillpis Packing Co., Phillips Hard Hardware Co., Phillips Can Co., and Phillips Oil Co.

Levi Phillpis, who was prominent in Republican politics, was the first president of the Cambridge Country Club and was also a charter member of the Bishop's Head Gun Club.

He was president of the National Bank of Cambridge from 1909-1942, and director of the Baltimore Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and former vice president of the American Bankers Association.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters and his brother, Albanus, all of Cambridge.

Jane Arden

4-9
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE—I'M GLAMA MORE THE MOVIE STAR!
YEAH YEAH—AND HE'S HECTOR KING, THE GREAT DIRECTOR—I KNOW!
BUT GLAMA MORE IS MAKING A PICTURE IN HOLLYWOOD—YOU'RE SAMA LIST WHO USED TO BE HER DOUBLE!
!
THIS IS THE MONEY I'D TO THEM, INS! ? TOR— IT'S MARKED!
YOU MEAN SHE'S NOT A MOVIE STAR? I MEAN REEL-LY!
NO—AND WE'LL ALL GO BROKE ON WORKING ON A NEWS-PAPER
SHUCKS!

Plaque to Policeman Killed In Navy Air Crash Unveiled

Relatives and friends from five States and the District gathered at the Tenth Police Precinct yesterday for the unveilling of a metal plaque honoring Ensign Sidney Fain, 26, former Tenth Precinct private, who was reported killed in a plane crash in the South Atlanti carea last July.

The memorial plaque was presented by Mrs. Trudy Rosenberg, 3901 Fulton st. nw., sister of Ensign Fain. His mother, Mrs. Jenny Feinstein, came down from her Brooklyn, N. Y., home to attend.

Fain, a native of Brooklyn, was appointed to the Police Department November 7, 1941, and served at the Tenth Precinct until commissioned as ensign, December 10, 1942.

Capt. Clarence Lutz of the Tenth Precinct, said, " Wemight all stop and conside rhis example before w eenter into controversies relative to race, creed, color, minor or majority groups . . . "He was an unselfish, loyal and patriotic American and a fine police officer. To me it was a personal loss."

Army Chaplain Louis Parris conducted a religious ceremony. Present were Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, Inspectors Harvey G. Callahan and Milton D. Smith, assistant superintendents, Lieut. Elmer P. Lewis, Tenth Precinct, and members of Washington Post 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Music was furnished by a section of the Police Band, under the command of Lieut. Howard Covell.

10,000 Surplus Planes Sought For Use in Crash Research

By the United Press

The aircraft industry wants the Government to make available as many as 10,000 expendable surplus military planes for "crash" testing in the interests of aeronautical science.

A spokesman for the aeronautical Chamber of Commerce said last night that plans for the proposed program have been developed by the Chamber's airplane technical committee.

It is hoped that by scientifically controlled crash tests of real planes —fighters, bombers and transports —more secrets in design and performance will be uncovered.

Board Suggested

The industry believes the program should be handled by a Government-sponsored board with representation from the Army, Navy, Civil Aeronautics Administration, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, airline operators and aircraft makers.

"An informal poll of these agencies," the chamber said, "already has revealed that more than 50 separate types of structural and performance tests can be made, many of which would be impossible without quantities of cheap and flyable airplanes."

As of February 1, 31,246 military and civilian type planes had been declared surplus. Of these 7902 had been sold or leased. With surpluses piling up at a rate far exceeding sales, the industry is concerned about the possibility of a glutted aircraft market after the war. This may be another reason why it would like to see surplus aircraft crashed in the interests in the interests of science.

Proposed Tests Listed

Here are a few of the tests engineers would like to make, the chamber said:

Flight tests under conditions far exceeding normal requirements to determine performance limits. Such tests might provide the answers to stability and control mysteries.

Investigations of engine life at extremely high powers.

Crashing of radio-controled or pilot abandoned aircraft before high speed cameras to provide new information or structural failures under crash conditions.

It is also suggested that obsolete planes could provide the means for determining the vulnerability to gunfire of various structural components under different load conditions.

NHA to Hold War Loan Rally This Morning

Captured enemy equipment from the Pacific and European war fronts will be exhibited at a pre-Seventh War Bond drive breakfast this morning at 8:30 o'clock for the employes of the National Housing Agency, in the agency's cafeteria, 1600 L st. nw.

Speakers will be John B. Blandford, jr., NHA administrator; Abner Ferguson, Federal Housing Administration Commissioner; Philip Klutznick, Federal Public Housing Authority Commissioner; and John H. Fahey, Federal Home Loan Bank commissioner. George A. Baird, chairman of the NHA's bond drive, will preside.

Healing Clinic Opened

A health and healing clinic was opened last night at the Church of St. Stephen of the Incarnation, 16th and Newton sts. nw., under the direction of the Rev. Dr. John Gaylord Banks of San Diego, Calif. It will cantinue throughout this week with morning and night services. The Rev. John McGee is rector of the church.

When you discover it's "task-force 58"..!!

"Cheer-Up" with

Wilkins Coffee

Like Wilkins Tea... Its Friendly Glow Soothes Body and Spirit

Post Want Ads Bring Results

GUILD CALIFORNIA WINE made by the Men who grow their own grapes

FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

U. S. Red Cross Chief to Tour Pacific Theater

A six-weeks inspection tour of Red Cross facilities in the Central and Southwest Pacific war theaters on which he will confer with Army and Navy high commanders in regard to future services will be made later this month by Basil O'Connor, American Red Cross chairman.

Commenting on his journey, O'Connor said, "American Red Cross services to the armed forces must be expanded as fighting is intensified and as battle casualties mount.

"From this trip I will gain firsthand knowledge of our operations throughout the Pacific with an aim of providing maximum Red Cross service to American servicemen.

"Moreover," he added, "the trip will enable me to report accurately and fully to the people how the funds they are contributing so generously are being used."

This will be O'Connor's first trip through the Pacific area. Last fall he visited Europe.

Dry Goods Retailers Get Reporter Service

New York, April 8 (AP).—National Retail Drygoods Association has formed a committee on Government regulations to study and report on orders affecting retailers, Lew Hahn, general manager, announced today.

The NRDGA group, headed by Theodore Schlesinger, assistant to the president of Allied Stores Corp., will be represented at a meeting of the Central Council of Retail Associations in Washington Tuesday with Jerome M. Ney, director of the consumer goods price division of OPA.

Now! You Can Throw Away Harsh, 'Blasting' Laxatives—

Physician's Own Formula Works So 'Gently' but So 'Effectively'!

No longer need you take harsh, 'dynamiting' laxatives to relieve constipation with its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, upset stomach with gas, bloating.

Instead — try this Physician's *purely vegetable* formula—which works so *gently* yet *thoroughly*—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and provide satisfactory, comfortable and more *natural-like* bowel movements. No griping or weakening effects, just *complete satisfaction.*

Take one or two tiny Olive Tablets *tonight.* You can expect glorious results in the morning—start the day off *smiling!* Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

DR. EDWARDS' *Olive Tablets*

When will you really get ANOTHER NEW CAR?...

Certainly not as soon as you hoped...
Only *one* thing is *sure* as regards your next car.
Your present car must last until you get it...
whether that be next year, the year after, or even 1948.

Scare talk? No, simple facts that must be faced!
The important point is—the chances are with proper care and proper help you can *SAVE THAT CAR.*

But you can't wait, you can't delay, you can't put it off!

MAKE A DATE NOW!
LET YOUR ESSO DEALER...
✓ Change that oil
✓ Lubricate that chassis
✓ Inspect those tires
✓ Check that battery

It will take more care than ever now to save that car!

Esso DEALER

care saves wear

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

PM *for Pleasant Moments*

Make it PM and you'll make it a Proud Manhattan! For—as everyone knows who knows fine whiskies—the flavor of PM is superlatively smooth and mellow. It blends with your friends!

If it isn't PM... *it isn't an Evening*

BUY WAR BONDS... AND KEEP THEM

National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

Stimson for Unified Defense Department

Secretary Discloses Commission Is Now Getting Views of Commanders in Field

The move for postwar merger of the Army and Navy gathered new impetus yesterday with its indorsement by Secretary of War Stimson.

In a letter approved by the Budget Bureau, Stimson wrote Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, that "the War Department strongly favors the establishment of a single department of the armed forces and recommends the enactment of measures which will accomplish this objective in an orderly manner."

Hearings Slated Soon

Hill is author of legislation which would set up such a department, with a secretary of the armed forces as its head. Provision would be made for Undersecretaries of Army, Navy, Air and other activities, and for establishing the United States chiefs of staff.

Hill told reporters in making public Stimson's letter that he intends to ask the Senate Military Committee soon to conduct hearings on the measure.

"We ought to have all of our Army, Navy and Marine activities coordinated," he said, "and I believe this is the best way to accomplish that result."

Studied in Field

In his letter, Stimson called attention to the fact that the joint chiefs of staff had appointed a special Army-Navy committee to study postwar reorganization of the Armed Forces, which already has interviewed Army and Navy commanders in the field.

"The committee is now in the process of preparing its report, which it is hoped will be submitted to the War Department relatively soon," Stimson said. "When this report has been received and given thorough study, the War Department will be in a position to make a complete report on the proposed legislation."

Recently James F. Byrnes, the retiring War Mobilization Chief, asked Congress to give early consideration to legislation merging the Army, Navy and Air Forces into a single department of national defense after the war. He said that the present division of authority has meant waste and duplication of authority.

Navy Declines to Alter Values of Decorations

Navy Airmen who won the Distinguished Flying Cross or Air Medal the "hard way" before the rules were recently relaxed may expect no compensation for having the significance of the decoration reduced.

Navy officials said yesterday the department was giving no consideration to any action to differentiate such decorations awarded before and after the system of award was changed.

It would bepossible, it was pointed out, and has been done in some similar circumstances, to authorize some distinctive device to be attached to such decorations awarded before the change.

The DFC, awarded for "heroism or extraordinary achievement," and the Air Medal, awarded for "meritorious acts or series of acts," while participating in aerial flight, previously were limited to such act son one particular flight.

In Line With Army System

To justify the DFC,the achievement must be "in the face of great danger, well above normal expectations, such as to distinguish the individual above those of comparable rank or rating performing similar services."

To justify the Air Medal, the achievement must have been accomplished "with distinction."

Under the new system, a mathematical formula is worked out to bring the two decorations in line with the system wong in effect in the Army.

The Air Medal may be awarded for the first enemy aircraft destroyed, with gold stars for each additional until the fifth, which qualifies the flier for the DFC. A gold star in lieu of a second DFC may be awarded for the tenth.

Other Justifications

In addition, the DFC may be awarded for two or three enemy aircraft destroyed in a single combat by an individual pilot of gunner.

To all members of the flight crew of an aircraft participating in combat flights, not warranting specific individual awards, the Air Medal may be awarded after the fifth strike or flight in combat areas,fi gold stars in lieu of additional Air Medals after the tenth and fifteenth, and the DFC after the twentieth.

The Navy's abandonment of its more conservative position on the matter was understood to have been taken primarily in the interest of enlisted men in flight crews who facer the prespect of coming home with no Air Medal or DFC ribbons while their brothers in the Army, who performed no more hazardous tasks, would qualify.

Dr. Neuner to Speak

Dr. Robert Neuner, former Yale Law School professor now with the Federal Communications Commission, will speak on "The Democratic Spirit of the Common Law and of the Roman Law" before the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law at Catholic University today at 8 p. m.

Broke 9 Nazi Attacks, Hero Gets Top Medal

Pfc. Wilburn K. Ross, 23-year-old infantryman of Strunk, Ky., has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for single-handedly turning back nine counterattacks of German elite mountain troops near St. Jacques, France, last October, the War Department announced last night.

Manning a machine gun at point-blank range, Ross killed or wounded at least 58 of the enemy and saved his company's position. Despite a hail of grenades and mortar shell fire, he was uninjured and now is fighting in Germany.

He ran out of ammunition once but fooled the enemy until more arrived.

His company, attached to the Seventh Army, had stormed strong German hill positions and only 33 of an original attacking force of 88 survived. Ross moved his machine gun in front of his unit's line and waited for the counterattack.

According to Lieut. William T. Wardell, Beardstown, Ill.:

"His position seemed to be on fire because of the explosions all around him. Rifle and hand grenades were exploding above and around it. He had used all his ammunition and was waiting alone for more. I told him he had already done his duty and that it was senseless to stay out there. He merely shook his head.

"The Germans were closing in on the position when more ammunition was carried through to him. He opened as the enemy swarmed him, firing short bursts. In less than a minute, I saw 50 Germans fall dead or wounded. When the enemy turned and ran, corpses were piled high around the gun."

Gable's Film Show Today

Maj. Clark Gable's technicolor motion picture, "Combat America," will be shown today at 8 p. m. at the monthly meeting of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association in the Bancroft School, 18th and Newton sts. nw.

Marines' Show In Pacific Bills D. C. Magician

Pfc. Ralph H. Mittendorff, USMC, former president of the Washington Assembly of the American Society of Magicians, was featured in a Red Cross variety show at a Marine camp somewhere in the Pacific recently, a dispatch revealed yesterday.

Mittendorff, whose wife, Mrs. Sarah Finley Mittendorff, lives at 5511 Glenwood rd., Bethesda, Md., performed before a capacity crowd of Marines from a nearby tent area on a stage built from packing cases with footlights made from discarded tin cans.

Mittendorff is the former assistant manager of the Security and Foreign Exchange Department of the American Security and Trust Co. here, and while a student at Central High School was a member of the swimming team.

Turkey Suggests New Soviet Pact

Ankara, April 7 (AP) (Delayed).—Turkey announced today it agreed with the Russian government that their treaty of friendship and neutrality, recently renounced by Russia, had outlived its usefulness, and had suggested a new pact of amity between the nations "better confirming actual interests."

The official answer was published after 17 days of silence during which the Turkish government studied the Soviet note.

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7 CLEAN AND ADJUST SPARKPLUGS—Dirty sparkplugs can waste as much as 1 out of every 10 gallons of gas.
8 CLEAN AIR FILTER—Lets your engine breathe easier—keeps dirt out of carburetor.
9 DRAIN ANTI-FREEZE, CHECK HOSE CONNECTIONS—If you have permanent anti-freeze, bring your own container and save it for next winter.
10 CHECK UP OF TIRES—Correct "switching" improves mileage. Recapping, repairing, when needed.
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TUNE IN ARTHUR GODFREY, WTOP, SUN DIAL, MON. THROUGH SAT.—ALSO JANICE GREY, WTOP, 3:15 P. M.

Former Air Force Purchaser Named Surplus Administrator

Appointment of Col. Alfred E. Howse of Wichita, Kans., as administrator of the Surplus Property Board was announced yesterday by Chairman Guy M. Gillette.

He replaces Mason Britton, who resigned April 1 to undertake a confidential Government assignment.

Gillette said that Howse's "brilliant Army career" and long civilian experience in large scale merchandising and distribution programs "eminently qualified him" for for the assignment as adminstrator.

Howse is chairman of the Wichita Wholesale Furniture Co., a partner in the Howse Investment Companies and president of the Forst Hillls Companies.

Joining the War Department in a civilian capacity in 1941, Howse was called to active duty shortly after the war broke out. At Wright Field, Dayton, he served as executive for procurement on the staff oof Lieut. Gen. George E. Kenny, then commanding general of the materiel command. In this capacity he organized and developed the Army Air Forces' national procrement program.

Howse was transferred to the South Pacific area in the spring of 1943, where he became acting chief of staff for the Thirteenth Air Force supply.

Injuries sustained in that area resulted in his retirement from the Army last February, after he had served for a year as regional representative of the Army Air Forces at San Francisco.

GIs Ice Cream Now 'Rationalized' In Eight Flavors

Ice cream, a "morale food," will be served to American troops overseas as often as possible this summer in eight new flavors as well as the usual vanilla, the Quartermaster Corps revealed last night.

The ice cream powder comes only in vanilla, but the QMC has found it can be mixed with parts of the B ration, to give the troops a variety of flavors.

By addition of dehydrated fruit juice powders, caned fruits and other ingredients in the standard B ration, mess officers can now turn out chocolate, leman, fruit cocktail, peach, coffee, maple, pineapple and hard candy ice cream. The QMC is sending alone a new recipe book with instructions.

Toyoda Seen as Strong Man of Jap Cabinet

If there is a strong man in the New Japanese cabinet, it is Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, the new minister of munitions, transportation and communications.

Emphasis on this opinion of Washington Japanese experts is increased by their corollary belief that the new government of Premier Baron Kantaro Suzuki is primarily a home defense cabinet, in contrast to the defense abroad policy of the Koiso government, which preceded it.

Toyoda is not a fighting admiral. He is a technical expert, a specialist in ordnance production. As such he apparently is expected to supply the production guidance which JJapan needs to continue a defense of her homeland and shrinking empire.

A Political Moderate

At 59, Toyoda is a leading figure in Japanese industry. He is president of the Japan Steel Works and is married into the powerful Mitsui industrial family, one of Japan's wealthiest. In the past he has served as minister of commerce and has been chief of the Kure naval arsenal and the Sasebo naval base.

Regarded as a political moderate, he nevertheless served as a technical adviser to both the Tojo and Koiso cabinets.

Toyoda thus towers—in Japanese eyes, anyway—above the aged Suzuki who heads the new government, and over the political stature of Admiral Mistumasa Yonai, who is retained as navy minister despite the growing misfortunes of the navy.

Toyoda dwarfs the remainder of the cabinet, which is composed of routine bureaucrats and career men who are little known outside Japan. None of them is associated here with the fire-breathing group of Army and Navy figures who are commonly regarded as having been behind the decision to plunge Japan into war in 1941.

Expected to Fight on

Experts on Japan here hesitate to put a definite interpreetation on this complete absence of saber-rattlers in the new cabinet.

The possibility that the Suzuki government may have been formed with peace definitely in mind cannot be disregarded, it is held here, but officials concerned with Japanese affairs are proceeding upon what they consider a more likely theory—that the Suzuki government, sparked by munitions-expert Toyoda, intends to fight on.

There is some speculation that the die-hard militarists may have withdrawn more or less under their own power to move over to the Asiatic mainland and make ready for the main fight there. Most of them came from the Kwantung army in Manchuria to power at home.

New Priest Is Heard at Silver Spring

A plea for stronger personal faith was made yesterday by the Rev. Joseph John Deppe, delivering his first sermon as rector of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring.

Father Deppe, addressing more than 500 worshipers, said that everything worthwhile in life was accomplished through faith.

In his introductory remarks, the priest recalled visiting Silver Spring in the early 'twenties, before St. Michael's Church was built, and getting lost in what was then a wooded village. He also recollected that his first assignment as priest was in 1921, when he served as assistant pastor of St. Augustin's Church in Washington, D. C.

In asking their cooperation in the parish's future work, Father Deppe reminded his new flock that they should "act as one family for the glory and honor of Almighty God."

Father Deppe came here from St. Gregory's Church, Baltimore. He succeeds the Rev. Thomas Calnan, now on the inactive roll, because of illness.

One Killed in Derailment

Clarksville, Ill., April 8 (AP).—One man was killed and three persons injured when a Wabash passenger train was derailed near here shortly before noon today. Two of the injured were women passengers. The locomotive and first three cars of the train, en route from St. Louis to Detroit, were derailed.

Jobs Bill Hearings Set Next After Bretton Woods

Chairman Robert F. Wagner, (D., N. Y.) of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, last night announced that hearings on the full employment bill will start as soon as the committee completes work on the Bretton Woods legislation.

The measure is sponsored by Senators James E. Murray (D., Mont.), Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Wagner and Representative Patmon (D., Tex.).

Purpose of the hearings will be to develop general facts about what full employment and production will mean and to explore methods to achieve it, Wagner said.

Representatives of service men, business, agriculture, labor, religious groups, economists, educators, mayors, governors and federal officials will also be heard.

River Yields Body Of Sailor Drowned In Canoe Capsizing

The body of Naval Radio Technician 1/c Robert Allen Corliss, 27, drowned April 1 when his canoe capsized as he was shooting Little Falls rapids in the Potomac above Chain Bridge, was recovered about one mile below the bridge yesterday.

Police said Corliss' body was identified through Navy Department records. It was found by Joseph C. Fletcher near his boat house. Harbor police removed it to District Morgue. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

A Navy ensign, James C. Andrews, 23, who was with Corliss in the canoe, reached shore safely.

Hawaii Pastor Decries Aim to Destroy Japs

Dr. Galen R. Weaver, pastor of the Church of the Crossroads, Hawaii, said yesterday "It is fantastic and immoral from our Christian presuppositions to talk of complete annihiliation of the Japanese people or of keeping them in a status of permanent inferiority."

Speaking at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., Dr. Weaver declared:

Restrictive Policy Futile

"Even in the case of Japan, it is futile and utterly against the precepts of our faith to entertain, as the long-term policy of the victorious Allies, hte notion of repressive control."

Stressing the need of a new order of relationships between the Occident and Orient on the basis of mutual respect and equal justice, Dr. Weaver said Hawaiian Island leaders have "wisely met" the manifold problems of one of the most cosmopolitan communities on earth, "where the brown Polynesians and white Americans of European stock live together in mutual respect and goodwill."

"We have learned in Hawaii," he continued, "that Oriental people, give nan equal chance with us, have the capacity to understand, to appreciate and to espouse the democratic way of life.

Plan Works in Hawaii

In Hawaii, we have seen 160,000 persons of the Japanese race, one-third of our people, within less than two generations, become useful and cooperative members of an American democratic community and meet the supreme test of war waged against us by the nation from which they or their immediate ancestors came."

Australian Paper, MacArthur Critic, Now Lauds Him

Sydney, Australia, April 8 (AP).—The Morning Herald, once critical of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said editorially today that the new Supreme Army Commander in the Pacific has emerged from campaigns of the last three years as one of the brilliant strategists of the war.

"When forces at his disposal were perilously meager he handled them skilfully and aggressively in defense of Australia," the newspaper said. "As they expanded he passed to the offensive with consummate ability and unfailing success.

"His by-passing strategy enabled him to win to his distant goal in the Philippines with remarkable economy of casualties, utterly confounded the Japanese and confirmed his claim to command of the main Army assault against Japan.

"Sharp controversy has raged around the name of MacArthur in America and elsewhere. Even those including the Morning Herald who criticized his flamboyant methods and the style and content of his communiques will readily admit the unique quality of his generalship."

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Say "Thanks" to the Tropics
when you enjoy your favorite chocolates

WE, "los Norte Americanos," are mighty eaters of ice cream . . . cake . . . candy. One of our main sources of sugar to sweeten them is the tropical island of Puerto Rico. From the Dominican Republic—just across the Mona Passage from Puerto Rico—come large quantities of cacao beans, from which chocolate, our favorite flavoring, is made.
In peacetime years, of course, we import many other tropical products from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. In exchange, our country's factories ship down cars, trucks, machinery, tires, shoes, and many other manufactured goods, including certain processed foods. In 1940—the last year before the war—the combined export-import trade climbed to over 200 million dollars!

For fifty-five years the PORTO RICO LINE has had a hand in establishing this great trade. Fleets of fine passenger and cargo ships, docks, and refrigerated warehouses were built to serve it. A corps of trained personnel was developed—men with intimate knowledge of local importing and exporting problems.

Today, under the guidance of the War Shipping Administration, the PORTO RICO LINE is working to speed the day of Victory. When its war duty is done, its experienced staff and all its facilities will be devoted once more to fostering our country's trade with our neighbors to the South.
URGENT! Experienced seamen needed to man merchant ships! See your Maritime Union or any U.S.E.S. office.
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Serving Puerto Rico and Dominican Republic
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Uncross your fingers, lady, and get rid of that uneasy feeling. Your car will continue serving you faithfully if you'll be faithful to your car. There are details in its care that shouldn't be neglected. We've listed a few below.
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Tune in Major Bowes' Program Thursday, 9 P.M., E.W.T., CBS Network
FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY HAVE YOUR BRAKES CHECKED TODAY!

Nazis Butcher Yank, 30 Other Prisoners

Third Army Unit Uncovers Horror Camp Where SS Guards Shot Men Too Ill to Move

By Robert Richards

With Fourth Armored Tank Division, near Ohrdruf, Germany, April 8 (U.P.).—A blond youth lay lifeless on a stretcher in a German prison camp today, a hole through his neck. He was an American flier.

Huddled grotesquely around him were bodies of 30 other prisoners, all killed because Nazi SS guards thought them too sick to move when this Third Army tank division approached the horror camp.

The blond boy, who had no identification tag, was the only American. The other inmates of the camp were Poles, Russians, French, German-Jews and German political prisoners. All had been tortured and beaten when malnutrition rendered them too weak to labor for their captors.

Tell of 2000 Buried Nearby

A pitiful handful of prisoners who contrived to remain behind "because we wanted the world to know about this place" said the blond youth had told them he was an American flier.

In a small woodshed nearby were more than 50 naked hulks that had once been men. They were stacked to the roof and lime covered their bodies.

The prisoners told American officers who saw the death camp that SS guards, hearing the rumble of American tanks in the distance on April 3, became uneasy and marched away those prisoners who could walk. Others were put in trucks. But those who were too sick to be moved were shot.

The prisoners who escaped by hiding under their cots or slipping into the woods until the grim caravan had disappeared, said some 2000 other prisoners weer buried in a huge pit a mile from the camp.

The guards took a detail fo 54 camp inmates to dig up the bodies before they left, one prisoner said, apparently in hopes of destroying the evidence against them. But they gave up when American Third Army tanks drew closer.

The bodies they left behind included that of a 16-year-old boy who had been working on underground installations since March 12. The installations were intended to serve as a communications center for the German high command.

An SS sergeant every morning picked a group for work on the special installations.

Col. Hayden A. Sears of Boston took a group of 28 German civilians who had lived quietly at Ohrdruf, near the camp, to see the pitiful bodies.

"Your names are being taken as witnesses so you can testify at a trial if the persons responsible for this are apprehended," he said.

The Germans stood silently, staring at the dead prisoners. Then one of the surviving prisoners stiffened, stretching to his full height of six feet. He had been a bent, broken man. His voice was strong, though he had been starved.

"Now you see with your own eyes why we can never be your friends," he shouted at the Germans.

Historic Flag Raising

Signal Corps Radiophoto

HISTORY REPEATS—The same American flag that flew over this famous Rhine fortress of Ehrensreitstein when it was a garrison for Companies D and M of the Eighth Regiment of the Fourth American Division from 1918 to 1923 is again raised over the fort by men of those same companies. Gen. Omar Bradley gave an address during the ceremony

Priorities Block Pipe Organ Gift To Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 8.—Inability to get WPB release on needed critical materials will prevent installation of a pipe organ which is being presented by the West Virginia division, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here this fall, it was announced yesterday to the Shenandoah Valley chapter by its regent, Mrs. Hugh Byrer. The presentation had been planned originally in connection with the annual session of the State organization here.

Mrs. Byrer also disclosed that some large contributions to the fund for the organ which will make it possible to obtain chimes.

Announcement was made at the meeting that because of ODT restrictions on travel the annual session had been abandoned this year, the information coming in the form of a letter from the State regent, Mrs. Millard Sisler of Morgantown.

The chapter voted to extend an invitation through the regent to hold the next State meeting here whenever travel conditions will permit. Shenandoah chapter will join with William Henshaw chapter, also of this county, in acting as hostess for the meeting.

Baltimore Chapter Nets 336,000 Pints Of Blood Since 1941

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—The Baltimore Red Cross blood donor project contributed 336,000 pints of blood between May, 1941, and March 31, 1945, officials announced.

When the project was first opened, the United States was at peace. Donations in 1941 totaled only 8000. But contributions jumped to 73,000 pints in 1942, 84,000 in 1943 and 138,000 in 1944. At the end of March the 1945 contributions amounted to 33,000 pints.

A special plea has been issued by Red Cross officials for donors of Type O blood, which is interchangeable between individuals. They said this type blood can be used in whole form rather than in the more usual plasma and it is especially needed during the current offensives.

Children's Home Drive Head Named in Luray

Luray, Va., April 8.—Mrs. John Dovel, president of the Junior Woman's Club, has accepted the chairmanship of the Children's Home Society campaign in Luray. Other Page community chairmen are Mrs. C. R. Racer, Kimball, Mrs. Guy Boyce, Rileyville, Mrs. E. E. Sumpter, Shenandoah, and Rev. G. H. H. Tyler, Stanley.

Northern Va. USES Places 1468 in Jobs

An all-time record of 1468 job placements, with 50 additional cases of assisting in placements, was established in March by the Arlington and Alexandria offices of the United States Employment Service serving Alexandria City, Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William counties, according to Carter W. Friend, general manager.

A total of 164 veterans visited information centers at both offices during the month, and the USES cooperated with local and national organizations in serving them. Lowell F. Rainey is in charge of the Arlington veterans information center and William C. DuVal conducts the center in Alexandria.

In conducting the employment stabilization program, 99 workers requested determination of their eligibility for statements of availability, with 72 granted statements and 27 denied releases from their present employment, Friend said.

Under the priority referral program, the office made 42 visits to give assistance in employment problems and explain the system whereby workers, when qualified, are directed to jobs with employers who have been assigned the highest priorities. Assignment is done upon recommendation of the Manpower Priorities Committee, composed of representatives of procurement agencies under the office of the area manpower director, Friend said.

He explained that it was not always possible to clear to an employer workers recruited by him when other employers hold higher priorities for the same kind of workers. The demand for workers is unusually heavy, with a balance of unfilled orders totaling 723 workers on March 1 and new orders for 1659 received during the month, he pointed out.

After deducting 1468 placements during the month and cancellation by employers of 173 openings, there remained an unfilled demand of 741 workers on March 1, Friend added.

O'Conor to Sign Bill to Found, Aid Libraries

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today he would sign Senate Bill 543, which creates a division of library extension in the State Department of Education. He said a total of $20,000 was included for this project in the budget for aid to the political subdivisions of the State.

Under the new library set-up provided by the bill, the State Department of Education would supervise a central library agency to develop state-wide public libraries and school library services and to provide a direct service to individuals, groups and schools as well as supplementary service for State libraries.

To Coordinate Libraries

Under the director to be named by the State Board of Education, the new division will absorb the work of the present Maryland Public Library Advisory Commission. It will also coordinate library services in the State, give professional advice and assistance to all county libraries and establish professional standards for any library founded or operated under the act.

The Governor said the new law would give the board of county commissioners power to establish and maintain public libraries or branches.

Baltimore will be entitled to the same benefit for books for the Enoch Pratt Free Library provided it meets the financial requirements of the bill. However, Washington County and its libraries are exempt fro msupervision of the State Superintendent of School and the division of library extension.

Governor O'Conor said that in order for the political subdivisions to have time to adjust their financial budgets toward participation in the library program, it is provided that the act take effect January 1, 1946. He said initial appropriations of not more than $5000 shall be available to any one political subdivision of the State extend benefits to as many areas as possible.

Scout Awards Made at Luray Court of Honor

Luray, Va., April 8.—At a court of honor held here on Friday night for Boy Scouts the following awards were made:

Second class badges, Judson Hockman, Strasburg; Bobby Albert, Shenandoah, and Billy Cadenhead, Front Royal.

First class badges, Lynn Bumgardner and James Morrison, Shenandoah.

A star badge to John Derrick, Woodstock.

Merit badges—Ned Hopper, Edwin Smith, Eddie Miller, Tom Caleb, Jimmie Wright, Lynn Walton and Ray Smith, all of Luray; John Derrick, Douglas French and Jacob Haun of Woodstock; Walter Henson, William Ramey and Billy Smith of Front Royal; Don Himelwright, Kenneth, Kerkhoff, Charles Lake, Moffett Fox, jr., and Berton Kaplan, all of Strasburg; James Morrison, Shenandoah.

Lunch Bar Seeks Aides

An appeal for workers to assist the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., at the lunch bar at 21st st. and Constitution ave. nw., was made yesterday.

Persons interested may call DUpont 1478.

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UNION CARBIDE AGAIN REPORTS
on the production of
BUTADIENE
for the Government's Synthetic Rubber Program

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT factors in the Government's rubber program is the production of GR-S type synthetic rubber.

The basic chemical in this rubber is Butadiene, which can be made from alcohol or hydrocarbon materials.

The Government's original plan provided that about one third of the required Butadiene would be made by CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION'S alcohol process.

In 1943, their first year of operation, however, the plants using this process produced over 75 per cent of all Butadiene made for GR-S type synthetic rubber.

In 1944, the second year, these plants produced about 64 per cent of all Butadiene necessary for military and essential civilian rubber. This was true despite the fact that good progress had been made in the production of Butadiene by other processes.

THE RECORD

The first tank-car load of Butadiene was shipped from the Government's Carbide-built, Carbide-operated plant at Institute, West Virginia a little over two years ago.

This was just five months after the famous Baruch Committee Report pointed out this nation's desperate need for rubber—and approved Carbide's butadiene alcohol process, originally selected by Rubber Reserve Company, as one of the solutions.

In its first year the Institute plant, with a rated capacity of 80,000 tons per year, produced enough Butadiene for more than 90,000 long tons of synthetic rubber.

Two more great plants using Carbide's alcohol process—and built from the blueprints of the Institute plant—are in full production. One of these, with an annual rated capacity of 80,000 tons of Butadiene is located at Kobuta, Pennsylvania and is operated for the Government by another important chemical company.

The second, with a rated capacity of 60,000 tons a year, is operated for the Government by Carbide at Louisville, Kentucky—making the total rated capacity of the two huge plants now operated by Carbide 140,000 tons a year.

In 1944, the production of Butadiene from the three plants using the alcohol process totaled 361,000 tons—representing operation at over 164 per cent of rated capacity. An even higher rate is expected in 1945.

* * * * *

Before Pearl Harbor, the United States was a "have not" nation with respect to rubber. Now, thanks to American research, engineering and production skill, our country can take its place as a dominant factor among the great rubber producing nations of the world.

Business men, technicians, teachers, and others are invited to send for the book RU13 "Butadiene and Styrene for Buna S Synthetic Rubber from Grain Alcohol," which explains what these plants do, and what their place is in the Government's rubber program.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

"Of all the critical and strategic materials, rubber is the one which presents the greatest threat to the safety of our nation, and to the Allied Cause.... We find the situation to be so dangerous that unless corrective measures are taken immediately the country will face both a military and a civilian collapse."

—Report of the Rubber Survey Committee (Baruch Committee).

AUGUST 31, 1944

"Undoubtedly the outstanding achievement of your company has been the development of your process for the production of Butadiene from alcohol. With a rather meager background of experimental work, your engineers were able to design and construct commercial units for the production of Butadiene. In an exceedingly short time, the operation of this equipment at capacities up to 200 per cent of rating has been largely responsible for our present safe situation with respect to rubber supplies..."

—Letter from Rubber Director Bradley Dewey to CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION

The material herein has been reviewed and passed by the Rubber Reserve Company, the Defense Plant Corporation, and the War Department.

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CAN TELL THE
REAL THING!

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Monday, April 9, 1945

Jap Force Dwindles

There are few better illustrations of the strength of the tide that has turned against Japan than the sinking, about 50 miles from the Japanese homeland, of her most powerful battleship. The Yamato, a 45,000-tonner, was the pride of the Japanese fleet, if it had any pride left. It was one of a much reduced number of warships that the Japs have kept so carefully hidden in recent months. Why it ventured out we do not know. What is significant is that almost within sight of the Kyushu coast it was sent to the bottom with eight torpedoes in its sides and eight bomb holes in its decks. If that doesn't take home to the Japanese the hopelessness of their situation, we do not know what could.

Naval spokesmen estimate that 25 per cent of what remained of the Jap navy went under with the sinking of the Yamato and five accompanying vessels. Japan no longer has any hope of protecting her sea lanes even in the once protected East China Sea. The most she can expect from her dwindling fleet is that it will inflict some damage on the superior American forces before being annihilated. Japanese planes exacted a price from Admiral Mitscher's task force that sank the Yamato. But our losses were insignificant compared to the Japs.

Meanwhile Japan's air strength is being rapidly whittled away. Of the 300-plane fleet suddenly hurled at our invaders on Okinawa 245 were destroyed, with minor losses for our forces. Air strength as well as sea strength for the Japs is petering out at a rate that must alarm even the most stout-hearted among them. A less regimented enemy nation could be expected to throw in the sponge to save its people from needless annihilation. Given the Japanese temperament and ruthless military system, however, we must be prepared for plenty of stiff fighting on their own soil even after their last warship and last plane have been expended.

Pacific Bases

A great majority of the American people, we think, will agree with Admiral King that the Pacific islands which we are winning at the cost of so much precious blood must never again become springboards of aggression. Specifically, the United States will not "continue a cycle of fighting and building and winning and giving away, only to fight and build and win and give away again." "Rich as we are," he told a New York audience interested in postwar international relations, "we do not have the human or physical resources to dissipate our patrimony, generation after generation, in this manner."

On this point we do not believe there should be any controversy. The only issue that arises is whether the United States should annex these islands or administer them as trustee for the United Nations. The State Department is advocating a policy of international trusteeship. Apparently, Admiral King would prefer to see the United States keep the islands in its own right. Yet he spoke of our sea power being dedicated, in war and peace alike, to the promotion of "the peaceful stabilization of an improving world orderliness." Peace can be achieved only by international effort. We think much would be gained by recognizing that fact from the beginning and bringing instruments of peace under international control.

It is obvious in any event that the islands in question must be administered by the United States. Only our own country now has sufficient naval power to guarantee their use in the cause of peace. That is amply demonstrated by the fact that our Navy now dominates the entire western Pacific with control of somewhat more than 50 out of the total of 700 islands. Japan still has plenty of island bases. What she lacks is naval and air strength to make use of them.

As William L. Worden pointed out in a recent article in the *Saturday Evening Post*, the western Pacific islands did not serve Japan as stationary aircraft carriers. Nor were they impregnable as a first line of forts protecting the homeland. Superior American sea and air power put them out of use for both purposes. But they are extremely valuable to a powerful fleet as supply, repair and bombing bases. Tied in with American naval and air strength, these bases can thus become a major factor in keeping peace in the Pacific.

It is not to be supposed that outright possession of these bases by the United States would lead to aggression by this country in the Far East. But that is not the point. We ought to accept trusteeship as a matter of principle. We are throwing our strength behind a system of collective security. If we expect other powers to put full confidence in the new organization to be created at San Francisco, we must demonstrate faith in it ourselves. We must build from the foundation up on sound principle, and that means no territorial aggrandizement as a result of war. The United Nations organization to keep the peace would get off to a rather poor start, in our opinion, if our powerful country should spurn an international trusteeship in favor of sole possession of the strategic bases we have won on the other side of the Pacific.

Congress And D. C.

Evidence of Congress' dissatisfaction with its role as city council for the District of Columbia continues to pile up. When members of either house begin to think about conservation of their time for enactment of legislation of national and international importance, they see how wasteful it is to force local ordinances through our national legislative machinery. The result has been a succession of witnesses before the La Follette Committee studying the organization of Congress urging that something be done to give the Capital a government of its own.

Not all of that testimony has been clear-cut or specific. Senator Tydings, for example, suggested that Congress delegate the local policy-making powers in the District to "some other agency." That might mean the SEC, the WPB, the Treasury or the Department of the Interior. Senator Tydings seemed to be concerned only with getting Congress out from under its burden as a municipal council. That is all well and good. But it seems to us that the people of this disfranchised community, for whom Senator Tydings admits feeling pangs of sorrow, have a right to expect something more positive than that from a member of the Senate District Committee.

When the power of control over local affairs is shifted from Congress, it can be reasonably delegated, of course, only to an elected local government. We can see no reason for Senator Tydings to be less positive on this point than he was in urging that the District be granted representation in the House, which would require a constitutional amendment.

Senator McCarran was more forthright in appealing for support of his bill to give the District an elected council-city manager form of government. This measure will have to be greatly strengthened if it is to relieve Congress of its major burden as a city council. But at least it recognizes the necessity of creating a modern local government to exercise the municipal functions now in the hands of overworked national legislators. Congress destroyed local government in the District 71 years ago. It is futile to talk of relieving Congress of the unnatural burden it then assumed unless that body is willing to settle down to the task of approving a new local charter for Washington.

The discouraging part of the picture is that Congress does not have before it a proposed charter reflecting the wishes and aspirations of the entire local community. The move toward modernization of congressional machinery has given the District the best opportunity it has had in years to demand an end of its disfranchisement. Yet it is being slow to act. If Congress has to hand us local home rule on a silver platter, it is likely to enact an unsatisfactory bill or to let the whole issue drop. Indeed, if there is not enough leadership in the community to make an active demand for self-government at a time like the present, Congress may conclude that the District would be incapable of handling its own municipal affairs.

We have said this before. We think it is timely to say it again because the movement on the part of Congress to unload its function as city council has not yet been matched by a movement on the part of the community to assume that function. Is the spirit of democracy and self-rule dead here? If not, it is about time for the city to bestir itself and reach out for the gift which an increasing number of Congressmen are disposed to yield.

Full Employment

Those optimists who talk glibly about the necessity of maintaining full employment after the war seldom consider what that ambitious program implies. It is quite probable that deferred demands for durable goods now unobtainable and other scarce articles will result in a temporary postwar boom and give rise to an active demand for labor. However, pent-up demands of this kind afford no basis for permanent employment. Once they are satisfied, there is certain to be a drop in activity in some industries. The most critical phase of the postwar period will probably come when labor has to depend for employment upon industries meeting current consumption demands.

The magnitude of the undertaking to achieve full employment after the war is indicated in the annual report of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. It is there pointed out that a postwar national income of 140 billion dollars, the estimate so often cited as essential to assure full employment, would not only call for a great increase in private investment but also an expansion of consumption "by at least 40 per cent beyond any level previously known in time of peace and substantially above the current (civilian) wartime level which is the highest in our history." The reserve bank asks how this is to be brought about in ways consistent with the preservation of free enterprise. We confess we do not know the answer; to be frank we think the stated goal is unattainable without a continuous outpouring of Government funds to take the place of the billions of dollars of purchasing power currently being created through deficit financing for war purposes.

The alternative would be to lower our sights. There are large numbers of workers either too old or too young as well as many housewives who could and should withdraw from the labor market when the war emergency is over. Steps could be taken, too, to encourage expansion of private investment activity, partly through tax relief and partly through selective credit aid. Above all, rapid reconversion, attuned to the needs of the future, instead of geared to the temporary demands of the immediate postwar period, would afford the best possible protection against the kind of recession that so often degenerates into depression accompanied by widespread unemployment.

Municipal Theater

Washington, peculiarly rich in architecture and in pictorial art, has had far less opportunity for expression or appreciation in the field of drama than its size and its cultural interests would warrant. This is attributable to no lack of interest in the theater. Plays presented at the National generally attract capacity crowds, and more. And there have been various "little theater" movements with devotees enough to demonstrate a keen interest in dramatic art. They have withered only for want of organized community support. It is extremely heartening, therefore, that at last a large body of outstanding citizens is planning to establish in Washington a municipal theater with funds enough to gear its work to high professional standards. Such a theater will meet a real community need.

Some day, we hope, the Washington Municipal Theater will have its own building or, at any rate, a workshop and auditorium in some national edifice devoted to the creative arts. That time, of course, is not yet at hand. But a theater is not so much a building as an institution, a living organism compounded of the enthusiasm, vision and talents of the men and women who take part in it. We are thoroughly glad that the sponsors of the municipal theater do not mean to wait for ideal physical facilities before bringing their institution into being. Their primary interest is, as it should be, in the encouragement of ability, among writers as well as performers, and in the production of actual plays, the real stuff of the theater. They hope to be in actual operation this summer.

There is a wealth of material for the drama in Washington. No doubt this community also possesses great untapped resources of dramatic skill. We see very little warrant for New York's monopoly of the drama through the concentration there of the socalled commercial theater. The Moscow Art Theater in Russia, Dublin's Abbey Theater and the Pasadena Playhouse or Hedgerow Theater in this country have demonstrated that theatrical gifts can be found where they are sought and appreciated, and that they can also be cultivated into fine entertainment. Washington, we trust, will do as well.

Cheering Note

We have heard such alarming accounts of the demoralized state of French industry and agriculture that it is a pleasant surprise to learn from an overseas correspondent of the *Wall Street Journal*, Charles R. Hargrove, that modest but unmistakable and fairly widespread signs of recovery are in evidence. Particularly encouraging is the news that the wheat crop, instead of being a failure, as had been feared, is coming along well, with acreage almost up to normal.

Currently the food situation in the cities remains bad, but with railway transport improving slowly, more equitable distribution of available supplies will soon be possible. Some of the northern French textile mills are also operating with raw materials supplied from overseas, while employment in other industries has picked up slightly. The chief bottleneck retarding industrial expansion is the inadequacy of coal, the domestic output sufficing only to cover current requirements—far below normal—of the railroads and of industry.

Heavy imports of coal and industrial raw materials will be necessary to enable France to stage an economic comeback. But the Hargrove report indicates that the long-range situation is not so desperate as we have been led to infer from accounts of prevalent demoralization and distress. Improvement in any sector of French economic life will have a cumulative effect in relieving the strain elsewhere and reducing the relief problem presented by temporary deficiencies to more manageable proportions.

THE FLAME OF THE HIBISCUS

Now the flame of the hibiscus
dies and now your lovely head
Takes the leaden slant of darkness—
each flower to an earthy bed.

Always the petaled flame is falling,
the flower and the fading kiss;
We who belong to the earth are
never reconciled to this.

What courage in the dark we need
who thought by passionate breath of flame
To form the world with our bright love
and give it unconquerable name.

But now at night no pity guards
that arrogance. Our tears will all
Deplore the slight and delicate breath
of eyes that darken, flowers that fall.

CHARLES EDWARD EATON

Congress And FEP

By Mark Sullivan

Discrimination

THERE WILL be next week a debate in Congress on the proposed Fair Employment Practice Bill, sometimes called the "anti-discrimination bill," but this article is not about the FEP bill; it is about the opposite of that.

Throughout the country—in Congress, State legislatures, in public discussions—there is much concern about discrimination in employment against certain minorities, especially Negroes on account of race or color. To remedy such discrimination two ways are proposed by two groups reflecting contrary schools of thought and of temperament. One group says it must be done by a law; a law, as they say, "with teeth in it"—one of those "You've got to or else" laws. The pending FEP bill in Congress would have, if enacted, that kind of law. It would subject to legal penalty any employer found guilty of disorimination in hiring or any labor union which discriminates in admitting members.

The other school of thought condemning discrimination as much as anyone else says the better remedy is by education, by gradual growth of tolerance, gradual evolution of existing law. For this school of thought justification is to be found in a recent decision of the Supreme Court. It is with this decision that the present article deals.

BESTER WILLIAM STEELE is a Negro. He was a fireman on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. He was a fireman on passenger trains. This passenger-train job, in language the Supreme Court later used, was "highly desirable in point of wages, hours and other considerations."

As a Negro, Mr. Steele was not eligible for membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. This brotherhood was the legally authorized body for making contracts between the workers and the railroad; under the Railway Labor Act it was the exclusive bargaining agent for all the workers whether members of the brotherhood or not.

In 1940 the brotherhood negotiated for changes in the contracts with the railroads. The changes would, as the Supreme Court later said, "ultimately exclude all Negro firemen from the passenger service." A new contract was "put into effect before (its) existence was disclosed to the Negro firemen."

Presently, in consequence of these actions, Steele and other Negro firemen in the passenger service were replaced by white men with less seniority. Fireman Steele was demoted—he was "assigned to more arduous, longer and less remunerative work in local freight service." Later he was further demoted to harder work on switch engines.

PRESENTLY Mr. Steele concluded there was something illogical about all this. By the operations of the Railway Labor Act, Steele's status and fate was in the hands of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen—they had exclusive power to contract with the railroad. But by the constitution of the brotherhood, Steele as a Negro could not be a member. In other words, his fate was being determined by a union from which he was excluded. The case was even worse. Not only did the union represent Steele while denying him membership. The union was making a contract binding upon Steele—by discriminating against him. Little wonder if Mr. Steele felt "how come!"

The illogic seemed to justify an appeal to the courts and the appeal was made. Ultimately the case reached the Supreme Court. There Mr. Chief Justice Stone, in a unanimous decision, said that "a labor union representing a craft owes some duty to represent nonunion members of the craft at least to the extent of not discriminating against them . . . in the contracts it makes as their representative." Otherwise, said Mr. Justice Stone, "the minority would be left with no means of protecting their interest, indeed their right to earn a living by pursuing the occupation in which they are employed."

Observe that Justice Stone did not require the union to make any change in their qualifications for membership—he left membership in a union to the free choice of the union. But Justice Stone did say with stern emphasis, that the union as a bargaining agent must treat nonmembers exactly the same as union members. By existing law, without any new statutes, discrimination against Negroes was forbidden.

Reason For Rabies

The latest craze of dog control vividly displays a vicious and unwarranted cruelty to man's best friend. Dogs do not contract rabies if they are given plenty of clean, fresh water and food, and human filth is not left lying around.

The fact that this town has rabid dogs is additional proof that the Health Department is lax in keeping the city clean. The filthy condition of the city's streets and alleys, with garbage and waste material being thrown into streets and alleys, is responsible for the continuation of various diseases plaguing both humans and animals.

Clean out the filth and the disease will disappear.

J. W. WALKER.

Washington, D. C., March 30.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Nazi Censorship And Propaganda

IT IS RARE that any rumor creeps into the grim accounts of this war that has laid Europe waste, but there was a little scene of pure comedy in the news out of Germany the other day.

The setting was one of those great German castles in Westphalia, and the principal actress was Princess Valerie Maria Arenberg, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Schleswig-Holstein and a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria. The princess had been told to leave her castle and its 300 rooms to live in a 14-room annex, and she was in a pet.

It was an American officer who had told her to leave. A mere lieutenant colonel! You can see the lady in her indignant majesty, outraged by this affront.

On the lawn outside were starving Polish, French and Russian refugees, part of the tragic horde of slave laborers who must somehow be restored to something like a decent life. So far as the princess was concerned, they might not have existed or, rather, they might have been creatures from another planet. The august lady was wrapped in her own woe over having the rude, wicked war break into her splendid isolation.

"YOU AMERICANS have bombed Germany so that I have been compelled to live in a cellar," the princess told the American colonel, according to a news dispatch. "And now, this!" The great lady dissolved from anger to tears of self-pity.

While she represents an extreme case, I have a feeling that Princess Valerie Marie Arenberg is fairly typical of a mentality widespread in Germany today. What we who have lived in the outside world find hard to comprehend is the degree to which the Germans have been cut off from everything that has happened for the past 12 years behind the wall of Nazi censorship and propaganda.

They have only begun to get a dim idea of the cruelties and barbarisms practiced systematically by the German invaders throughout Europe. They can have no idea how bitterly they are hated everywhere.

The story of Princess Valerie makes me think of an incident I witnessed in Cologne. A respectably dressed German hausfrau came to military government headquarters to ask if it would not be possible to get the use of a jeep and driver for a little while so that she could go out to see one of her friends who lived on the edge of the city.

An astonished interrogator asked her why she thought the Americans would provide her with a jeep. The German military wouldn't have done it, would they? Well, no, she admitted, but she had heard the Americans were so kind.

THESE ARE THE attitudes our military government staffs must cope with as they take over the task of restoring some sort of order in shattered Germany. They are already encountering a breakdown of morals that will complicate their job. Reports out of Germany indicate that Germans will go to almost any length of deception or even crime in order to obtain alcohol or tobacco.

I heard the other day of a letter sent by a German wife to her prisoner of war husband in Canada. In her letter she reminded him that it was important for the Greater Reich to have babies. Since he had been away for two years, she had been wondering what she could do.

Her decision was to "rent" the husband of the woman next door when he came home on leave. As she related the story, a certain amount of bargaining went on between the two women. The price agreed to, finally, was a pound of butter.

That is a sample of German morality today. The complete corruption of the Nazi regime, with most Germans knowing about Goering's theft of art treasures and Goebbels' immoralities, has had a disastrous effect. This has documented the direct propaganda attack by the Nazis on Christianity. The German people have a long road ahead in reeducation and recivilization.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

On Fraternization

Your editorial, "Victor and Vanquished," on General Montgomery's nonfraternization policy quotes his orders to his troops. Identical orders on nonfraternization are issued to our own troops. Evidently the policy is not the whim of a few individuals, but the thoroughly considered attitude of the experts from the Allied staffs.

On first consideration non-fraternization seems childish, spiteful, un-Christian. That is because we are so safely removed from Europe's horrors and its problems.

The non-Nazi Germans must share the blame because their lack of vigilance and their indifference permitted such monsters to obtain the upper hand. If we let "good" Germans get off with a smile and a pat on the back, as we have done following their previous wars of aggression, we are just asking for the same horrors over again.

Non-fraternization is unpleasant for him that gives and him that takes, but until a more effective remedy is found, let us give it a fair trial! FAY AGASSIZ.

Washington, D. C., April 3.

It is easy to sit in armchairs in Washington and preach the doctrine of discrimination and enjoin the officers and the enlisted men to fraternize with the good but eschew the bad German. Good and bad Germans look alike; bad Germans are sufficiently capable to masquerade as good if it is in their interests to do so.

Experience in the present war and in past conflicts has proved that so long as hostilities exist in any form, fraternization even with discrimination (advocated by The Post) is impractical and, what is worse, is highly dangerous especially from the security angle.

On the other hand, when hostilities cease and when the Allied armies of occupation are engaged on duties which have for their main object the maintenance of law and order, and of measures nonaggressive in character which would include the support of the properly constituted German government, then and then only does fraternization with discrimination come within the orbit of practicability and wisdom. Field Marshal Montgomery's instructions do not relate to this period but to the period of hostilities. AMELIA LINDSAY

Arlington, Va., April 3.

Government Pay

I see that Congress has introduced a bill to give Government employees true time and one half for overtime. May I rise to inquire, What overtime?

It is very doubtful if the present 48-hour week will continue after the Germans are made to realize that they are just human beings like the rest of us instead of gods and supermen. Generally, Government personnel get compensatory time off for overtime (over the 48-hour week), or nothing at all. Mostly nothing. If anything, we need a bill that would make it mandatory for agencies to pay employes for all time worked over 40. Even straight time would be better than nothing.

Or is the bill just a blind to make the public forget that some months ago a bill to make Government workers eligible for unemployment compensation had been shelved, and has never been dusted off.

Neither is a true overtime bill a substitute for an increase in base pay. Oh, I know, some Congressmen think a raise in base pay is not necessary because so many persons have received grade increases during the war. Have these Congressmen ever heard of the thousands of employees who have been in Washington for eight or nine years and are still working as Grade II or III?

Is our Government so poor that it cannot afford to pay its personnel as well as private industry does? MINNIE WOLFSOHN.

Washington, D. C., March 22.

On Right And Justice

The San Francisco Conference represents a great opportunity and at the same time a great danger. Remembering the disastrous consequences of our failure to join the League after the last war, the people of our country are not likely to repeat that fatal mistake. Rather there is real danger that in our anxiety to form and join a peace organization we will be willing to go in on almost any basis whatever using the excuse that half a loaf is better than no bread. Already we are being told by Government spokesmen that we should not set our hopes too high, or be too "idealistic." Defeatism characterizes our leaders at the very beginning of the conference!

The discussions among the Big Three have all assumed, at the insistence of Russia we are told, that after the war these Three intend to tell the world how they are going to run it and see to it that it is run in that way. No voting procedure is to be permitted which will allow final decisions of importance to be made except by the approval of these Three.

The basis so far outlined in Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta is suicidal. It may seem possible at the moment to arrange things as the Big Three decide, but history should show us that such attempts always end in disaster. Let us found our policies on a moral basis and take a stand at San Francisco based on justice and the rights of all peoples regardless of the size of their state and the might of their armies. This alone is realistic policy, for only in this way will the assent and willing cooperation of the other nations be won in building the world peace. We would find that we would win the respect, admiration and active cooperation of all the other powers by doing so.

And what about Russia? She would have her choice. Should she continue to play her own game, along her own lines, she would have the weight of opinion then of the only existing world organization against her, and such an organization could use pressures that would help in showing Russia that her own best interests in the long run lay in joining it.

The heart of the question is whether we will pay the price to Russia of accepting her policies, whatever they may be, in order to secure her cooperation in the peace organization; or whether we will have the foresight and the courage to base our decisions squarely on right and justice as the only possible basis for lasting peace, and invite all other nations to join with us on that basis even if Russia refuses. Here lie the danger and the opportunity in the San Francisco Conference. J. C. K.

Silver Spring, Md., March 31.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

To The Purple

THE YOUNG JEFFERSON, by Claude G. Bowers. (Houghton-Mifflin, $3.75.)

The title of this volume, which is the last of a biographical trilogy, is of some special interest because it contains the only palpable understatement that I have been able to find anywhere in Ambassador Bowers' work. The book covers the years from Jefferson's birth to his return from France in 1789; that is to say, it covers more than half of Jefferson's long life. Mr. Bowers' main purpose is to show that by 1789, Mr. Jefferson's title to a great place in American history was already secure; or, as the author prefers to put it, "had his career ended when he sailed from France, he would still be numbered as one of the four immortals among the founders of the American Republic." Granting that the point needed argument, it may be said that Mr. Bowers has won his case. In his first 46 years Mr. Jefferson had taken a leading part in the agitation against the Crown policy in Virginia, had served conspicuously in the Continental Congress, had drafted the Declaration of Independence, had won the fight for religious freedom and for the abolition of primogeniture and entail, had served as Governor of his State at a time of great disorder and danger, had designed our system of coinage, had expedited the future westward expansion of the Nation, had represented his country with great diplomatic success at the most important court of Europe, had designed and built Monticello, and had planned the University of Virginia. I am not sure that, stated in this simple and familiar fashion, the record of his achievements is not as impressive as when paraphrased in Mr. Bowers' exuberant and, I fear, rather colicky rhetoric.

Mr. Bowers, I am inclined to think, has the temperament of the hagiologist rather than of the critical biographer or the impartial historian; both his method and vocabulary seem in rather curious and ironic contrast with Jefferson's own detached, equable and judicious appraisals of men and events. This book, I suspect, has most appeal to those who, like Mr. Bowers himself, seem to think of democracy not so much a form of government as a highly emotional and highly liturgical form of religion and of Jefferson, accordingly, not so much as a great political philosopher and as a great prophet and saint. That Mr. Bowers can maintain his devotional enthusiasm at full steam for more than 500 pages without perceptible slackening of fervor is remarkable enough. But if his real purpose was, as he states it, "to rescue a very human being from the wilderness of myth and fable," I should say that he has been less successful than was Mr. Albert Jay Nock whose brief and sympathetic study of Jefferson was published about 20 years ago. The task, it must be said, is not any easy one; Jefferson was certainly a rare and many-sided genius. Mr. Bowers has fortified his piety with plenty of scholarship; the bibliography fills something like six closely printed pages; there is some documentary anchorage for almost every statement, however exuberant. Yet the figure that emerges from this biography strikes me as something at once much greater and much less than "the very human Jefferson" Mr. Bowers believed himself to be depicting.

It is not merely Mr. Bowers' piety but also his prose that seems to obscure "the human Jefferson." This is one of those books in which the professional reader at least is far less conscious of the personality of the subject than of the writer's. Mr. Bower's prose is of the order called, I believe, Corinthian and there is no doubt that he takes what he would call a boyish pleasure in making the acanthus leaves whistle in the wind. It is a style much admired in some quarters and indeed taken in modest dosages, as for example in editorial columns or in the *Congressional Record*, is not without charm. One principle of the Corinthian style, as I gather, is to avoid, if possible, the natural sequence of the English sentence, namely, subject, predicate, complement. Why say that Jefferson was much better at writing than at speechmaking when you can say, "Eloquent beyond other men with the pen, eloquent in conversation, his weak voice and distaste for dramatization put such oratory as he had heard beyond his reach?" Another characteristic is the disposition to elaborate periphrasis. Why be content to say that Jefferson was the author of the historic Virginia statute of religious freedom when you can call it "one of the noblest documents ever penned by man?" Why say that Pitt made a strong speech against the Crown policy in America when you can talk about the "fierce denunciations of that policy that fell like molten fire from the eloquent lips of Lord Chatham in the House of Lords?" No reason at all, I suppose, if your readers can take it for 500 thin, unleaded, marginless pages of 12 point Garamond type, which must be read against a gray shadow from the print on the reverse leaves. But if you value a reputation as a careful historian perhaps you ought not to say "there was no Jacobin Club when Jefferson departed for America." Explain at least that it was originally known as the Club Breton, and then point out that the club went through many transformations and that every one who ever belonged to it was *ipso facto*, a terrorist. But you should not imply that none of Jefferson's French revolutionary friends was ever a Jacobin, and then mention among his friends Barnave, Lafayette and the Lamethe.

The Liberated

By Ernest Lindley

From Hitler's Prisons

GERMANY.—The great trek of the resurrected is in full swing. Driving toward Limburg and Alsfeld partly over back roads and partly over Hitler's celebrated Reichsautobahn, we passed thousands, mostly French and Russian soldiers, liberated from prison camps by American armies.

LINDLEY

They plodded toward the rear in groups of from 10 to 40, although a few walked singly or in pairs. There were some civilians too—chiefly Russian, although a a few may have been Poles.

All were going to designated assembly centers where they will be organized for the remainder of their journeys. Some walked empty handed, some carried sacks, suitcases or small boxes, some pulled little German hand carts, and a few pushed wheelbarrows.

Some wore uniforms in good condition. Others were hodgepodge military and civilian costumes. Nearly all seemed warmly enough clad for walking—it was evident that many had scrounged sweaters and shoes from the Germans along their route. Indeed when we arrived at Alsfeld we found that liberated Russians and French had discovered a warehouse well stocked with clothing and bolts of cloth. Besides reoutfitting themselves for the trek some were taking cloth to make new suits or dresses on their arrival home. An American officer was sent to take the situation in hand. As American forces have strict rules against looting he was supposed to stop this self-help, although we didn't hear the results.

LONG BEFORE we came along, the trekking liberated had ceased saluting and waving at American vehicles moving to the front. They had seen too many of our vehicles traveling along the autobahn. This highway incidentally is all it has been advertised to be. It is comparable to our best parkways and is now serving the purpose for which it was built, except that the motor vehicles on it are American and are moving in the wrong direction from the German viewpoint.

Most of the liberated had already walked a good many kilometers and had more to go before reaching the designated assembly points. Now and then a group of French were headed by a small tricolor. The color bearer usually walked erect to get the flag at a good angle—flags had been handed out farther up by French officers and Red Cross workers supervising evacuation. Occasionally a truck came along crammed with French or Russians, but there weren't many trucks going toward the rear.

Whenever we stopped and called to a bunch of these hiking farmer prisoners their faces would light up instantly and we were surrounded by smiles and chatter. The French had been prisoners almost five years. Most Russians we talked with said that they had been prisoners for three years—at least that is what we thought they said after we had experimented with mixtures of German, French and sign language. Many Russians had Western-style letters "USSR" or simply "SR" crudely painted on the backs of their blouses or coats. "SR," we discovered, was intended to stand for Soviet Russia. They didn't want Americans to mistake their nationality. The leader of this group pointed toward the woods ahead and said, "Deutsch partisans." We had already heard that the day before a few Germans had been sniping from these woods, but they didn't shoot while we were around.

AFTER PASSING around cigarettes we parted. I said something like "Hail Stalin." The leader of the group instantly replied, "Hail Roosevelt," and others took up the cry and waved until we were out of sight.

The previous day near Frankfurt when we had stopped at a road fork a solitary bareheaded young man in nondescript dress had come along. He identified himself with a broad grin as Russian. After we had tried to exchange a few ideas in piecemeal German he tapped the top of his head and said, "Hitler." He ran his right forefinger quickly along the right side of his neck and said, "Russke." Then he ran his left forefinger along the left side of his neck and said, "Amerikanischer." Then he tapped his chin and threw his head way back and said, "Caput," followed by a hearty guffaw. Then he grasped my right hand in both of his and pressed it to his lips. Before I had decided the proper response he was off down the road with a parting grin and wave of his hand.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"On second thought, you'd better wrap it!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, April 8.

THEATER DEPT.: General Montgomery visited the London Palladium, and then went backstage to see Frances Day. He told her how pleased he was that the servicemen on leave could see such a show. "Thanks, but it's getting quite difficult," said Miss Day. "For instance, we can't get enough coupons to clothe our girls here." . . . "Oh, that's all right," said Montgomery. "I'm sure the servicemen don't mind that." . . . "And also our girls are being drafted for factory work," Miss Day continued. "Ernest Bevin is doing that." . . . "He is, is he?" said Montgomery, determinedly, with pencil and paper poised, "What's that name again?"

Gen. Bernard Montgomery

POLITICS: Senator Barkley of Kentucky, heard someone refer to the United States Senate as "the greatest deliberative body in the world." . . . "I don't know whether it's the greatest deliberative body," said Barkley.. "I do know that it's the most deliberative body."

LOST & FOUND: At last Tuesday's dinner in honor of Supreme Court Justice Black every Washington notable attended, with the possible exception of Leon Henderson, who is in China. Some of the guests were former legislators who had lost their jobs when Henderson, as OPA Director, refused to give them any patronage . . . "Everybody is here, even a Republican from Alabama," said Fowler Harper. "Is there a Republican in Alabama?" he was asked. . . . "Of course there is," he replied. "Leon Henderson found him, and made him OPA boss of the State."

TRAVEL NOTE: Jerome Robbins, creator of the "Fancy Free" ballet and choreographer for the hit musical, "On the Town," was signed by Samuel Goldwyn. A few days ago he visited Goldwyn here and said he no longer wishes to go to Hollywood, explaining: "Oh, it's something personal." . . . "You mean you're in love?" asked Goldwyn. Robbins nodded, and said: "She doesn't want to go to Hollywood with me." . . . "In that case," Goldwyn agreed, "it's okay with me if you tear up the contract" . . . The contract was cancelled.

BIRTHS: Leopold Godowsky recently became the father of twin daughters. When he heard the news Godowsky said: "Wonderful. Wonderful. It means I get two more ration books."

FINANCE DEPT.: The Hope Natural Gas Co. owned some property in Tennessee which it wanted to present to the government. The directors learned that the property would have to be sold to the government, instead of presented as a gift. The sale was made—for $1 . . . In the annual report to the stockholders the government's $1 check was reproduced. Inasmuch as it is against the law to reproduce a U. S. Treasury check, the company was fined $1000. In the next annual report to stockholders the $1000 canceled check was reproduced, with an explanation of how it had cost the company $999 to sell a piece of land for $1.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Sholem Asch, the author, was at a Palm Beach hotel where he asked the proprietor: "How's business?" . . . "All right," said the proprietor, "but every year the clientele gets worse and worse" . . . "You seem to be doing well," said Asch . . . "Yes," said the proprietor, "but this year I have next year's clientele."

LOCAL NEWS: General Browning will be appointed to the Reparations Commission in Moscow. . . . Judge Fred Vinson, successor to Jimmy Byrnes, will appoint Ed Prichard of Paris, Ky., as his general counsel. . . . Benjamin V. Cohen, once of the Corcoran-Cohen team and counsel to Jimmy Byrnes, is quitting Washington and returning to New York. Cohen, one of the earliest of the New Dealers, will not practice law here but will devote his time to writing, among other things, the History of the New Deal. . . . DuPont, long associated with Al Smith at the Empire State Building, refused to permit Pat O'Brien to portray Smith in its "Cavalcade of America" radio show.

BOOKS: In George Seldes' "Sawdust Caesar," one of the earliest biographies of Benito Mussolini, the author concludes with the statement that "the day will surely come when in all the noble cities of Italy there will arise the statue of Giacomo Matteoti. A free people will then decide if there will be room also for those of our 'Sawdust Caesar'" . . . Sergt. Martin Watkins now reports that in Rome the first statue of Matteoti had been set up on an old pedestal from which the bust of Il Duce was thrown.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: two Majors, one American and the other French, were in Pairs discussing the possibility of France receiving epough lend-lease equipment to restore her industries . . . "Do you think America will help?" asked the Frenchman . . . "Sure," said the American. "After all, France and America have been sweethearts for 150 years" . . . "You don't understand the Gallic temperament," said the Frenchman. "Now we're trying to be friends."

MUSIC: While the Marine Third Division was en route to Iwo Jima many of them sang their college and high school songs. One Ohio youngster said he had attended Jones Junior High, but couldn't remember the school song. His companions improvised a Jones Junior High song for him, and this was the song they sang just before they stormed the beaches . . . A Reuter's correspondent heard of this song episode and sent a dispatch to his office: "The Battle of Iwo Jima was won on the playing fields of Jones Junior High."

POETRY DEPT.: The Jewish Agency for Palestine parachuted a number of spies in Axis-occupied countries. One landed in Rumania where, to effect the release of Allied fliers in a prison hospital, he first had to inflict a wound upon himself to get into the hospital . . . Another spy was a Palestine girl who parachuted into Yugoslavia and was caught. Before she was shot she wrote a poem which began: "Happy the match which is extinguished in lighting the flame. And happy the flame that burns the refuse of Europe."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Fred Allen, in Person? Sure, 'It's in the Bag'; Notes of the Theater

THOSE ATTENDING the first local screen presentation of "It's in the Bag," at Loew's Capitol Theater, Thursday morning, will discover a little extra something on the bill in the form of a personal appearance of Fred Allen, the bright, particular star of this United Artists release.

Fred Allen

One of the more antic comedians of stage, screen and radio, Mr. Allen, of late years, has been cracking up his health by a too arduous devotion to the debilitating demands of radio. As a remedial measure, his physicians ordered a long vacation from the grueling grind.

So Mr. Allen is spending his sabbatical in the restorative activities of personal appearances in the interests of his picture, guest emceeing on this, that and the other of the more popular coast-to-coast broadcasts and otherwise keeping himself about as busy—and presumably exhausted—as usual.

Since this is Mr. Allen's amiable notion of how to spend a vacation, Washington is fortunate in being made a part of his recuperative regimen. Mr. Allen is a witty and welcome fellow to have around.

To husband his strength against the single Thursday morning appearance on the Copitol stage, he will arrive in Washington on Wednesday and build up his resistance by being honor guest at a reception-and-buffet-supper levee in the Hotel Statler that evening. Having recently been the recipient of an award from Catholic University, he might even bolster his reserves still further by contacting that institution of higher learning in one way or another.

Anyhow, for 24 hours or so, the Capital is going to be a wiser and wittier place than it usually is.

On this quick, in-and-out visit, Mr. Allen's provocative humors will be subjected to less keen competition than in "It's in the Bag." In the film, which has been described as "the laughingest entertainment of the year," he is surrounded by such nimble wags as Jack Benny, Jerry Colonna, Victor Moore, William Bendix, Rudy Vallee and Don Ameche. It should be something!

Fifteen thousand free tickets to the amusements at Glen Echo Park have been tabbed for servicemen in the Washington area, it is announced by the D. C. War Activities Committee and the War Hospitalities Committee of the Community War Fund, cosponsors of the Free Tickets to Servicemen Hut, on Post Square between 13th and 14th sts., at the junction of Pennsylvania ave. and E st. This is only a further reflection of the cooperative spirit and generosity of Manager Leonard Schloss, who has guided the destinies of the amusement resort since its foundation and in recent past seasons always has earmarked thousands of tickets for the GIs. Tickets for Saturday's opening of Glen Echo Park's new season will be distributed on a date to be announced.

Nearby Authors Win Award

Ralph Luther Angel of Hyattsville, Md., in collaboration with Madalyn Angel, won the award in the second annual Nation-Wide Playwriting Contest, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Drama League, with their play, "Prelude."

They were in Pittsburgh on April 3 to receive the $500 prize in person and hear their play described by Kai Heiberg-Jurgenson, formerly on the drama staff of Carnegie Tech, as "a folk play superior to 'Tobacco Road,'" and by Clayton Hamilton, representative of the New York jury of award and playwright and author in his own right, as "richly human in warmth and glow—beautifully true, and therefore truly beautiful."

Mr. and Mrs. Angel both are teachers in the Prince Georges County high schools. "Prelude" is their first venture in playwriting and just to give you an idea of how these things get around, they already have been contacted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Fred Allen will not be Wednesday's only distinguished visitor. On that day also, Senor Pedro Armendarez, Mexican screen star of "Maria Candelaria," will arrive in Washington for the United Nations Club Fiesta Ball that evening. He will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the clubhouse Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The Glaucoma Clinic of the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital has treated 126 patients in the past six months, according to a report just issued by Rudolph Berger, chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Washington Variety Club. The clinic, sponsored and supported by the showmen's organization, for the prevention of blindness, has made every effort to acquaint the public with symptoms of glaucoma and the importance of treatment. If allowed to go unattended, the disease causes loss of sight. The Variety Club has earmarked several thousand dollars for this activity and has engaged Phyllis J. Howe, a medical social worker, to aid patients at the clinic. Mr. Berger recently was elected a member of the board of trustees of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness by virtue of his service as chairman of the club's welfare group.

A Sturdy Crew

Between 75 and 100 of the world's foremost cowboys and cowgirls and 200 head of Col. Jim Eskew's orneriest livestock will be featured in the Wild West contests to be unveiled in the S-Q Ranch Rodeo, opening a week's engagement at Uline Arena Thursday night.

In addition to Roy Rogers, singing cowboy star of the screen, and his palomino horse, Trigger, the outfit's stellar attraction, it is announced that Louis Brooks, 1943-1944 champion all-around cowboy and broncho rider; Turk Greenough, veteran bronc rider medically discharged after having served a hitch in the United States cavalry, and Paul Gould, top cowboy making a marvelous comeback after having broken his neck in a Boston rodeo a few years back, all will compete in the bronc-busting, bulldogging and Brahma steer riding. They can have it!

Rose Robison Cohen, founder and director of the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art, will present her pupils in three full-length plays during impending spring weeks. Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Rackety-Packety House" will be given April 12 and 13, with separate casts of children ranging from 3 to 12 years of age. On April 26 and 27, Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" will be the bill, also with two casts, and on May 18, "Out of the Frying Pan," Francis Swann's Broadway play, will be staged. All performances will be in Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw., beginning at 8 p. m.

Say-It-Ain't-So Note

What! No screen preview anywhere this morning?

Spouse Safe, Patton Daughter Joyfully Relaxes Map Study

Mrs. Beatrice Waters, daughter of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., whose husband was rescued Friday from a German prison camp, said yesterday that her map study of Europe, heretofore based on all reports she could glean on Nazi camps, won't be so intent now.

Since Lieut. Col. John K. Waters was captured by the Germans in North Africa in 1943, Mrs. Waters has pored over maps. She read the newspapers avidly for news of prisoners and sought out friends of her husband who had escaped from the Nazis or heard of the whereabouts of Colonel Waters.

Home is Jubilant

"I'll keep on studying maps, but my heart won't be in my mouth every time I hear something new about prisoners," the sandy-haired young mother said yesterday. She spoke amid sounds of jubilation as her two young sons shouted "Daddy's free," and her mother, Mrs. Patton, answered the constantly jingling telephone at their home, 3900 Tunlaw rd. nw. Her sons are George Patton Waters, 4, and John K. Waters, jr., 7.

Mrs. Waters said that she was startled by the news when a reporter from The Washington Post informed her of the colonel's rescue after a column of the Fourteenth Armored Division raced 20 miles through artillery and mortar fire and bazooka-firing German infantry to reach the prison camp southeast of Hammelburg.

"We were so excited that even the dogs barked when we heard the news," Mrs. Waters said with eyes agleam. "Ajax, Father's police dog that we're keeping for the duration, set up such a howl that we could hardly hear ourselves speak. And the children's dogs, a boxer and a wire haired fox terrier, didn't make things around here any quieter."

Last Word in March

"I received a letter from my husband from Oflag 64 in Poland written on Christmas Day and the last I heard from him was a postcard written in March," she recalled. "I am sure that between those times he was among the prisoners whom the Nazis marched farther into the interior as the Russians pushed in from the East."

Colonel Waters was among 5000 Allied soldiers liberated Saturday by the rescue column ed by Lieut. Col. James P. Lann of Amory, Miss. The camp in which he was held, designated by the Germans for American officers, was partly evacuated last week when the Germans moved an estimated 1500 Americans deeper into the Reich.

Public Auction Today

Public sale of around 300 pieces of real estate for delinquent taxes will be held today at 10 a. m. at Montgomery Courthouse in Rockville, Treasurer John B. Diamond announced.

Diamond also warned today was the deadline for payment of State, county and municipal taxes for the fiscal year of 1944 on all real property.

Thrills for Sports-Fans!

ESQUIRE'S FIRST SPORTS READER

HERE'S a dazzling cavalcade of sports—376 pages of top flight articles and stories by such headliners as Walter Hagen, Ernest Hemingway, Ford Frick, Edgar Lee Masters. Participants, and spectators alike—will reveal in Hockey Flashbacks, by Howie Morenz; How to Cast a Trout Stream, by Paul Zimmerman; Is Basketball a Killer? by Marshall Diebold; Are Wrestlers People? by Westbrook Pegler; and many more.
Herb Graffis has selected (from over a hundred issues of that sports-famous magazine) the outstanding stories and articles to make this new omnibus really "tops." $2.75

THE GASHOUSE GANG

THE astounding antics of the most colorful ball club of them all—the legendary "St. Louis Cards" now *live* in this exciting book by J. ROY STOCKTON, famous sports writer, radio commentator, magazine author, formerly president American Baseball Writers Association.
Here are the amazing Deans ("Old Diz and Me Brother Paul"); the belly-sliding Pepper Martin, wild horse of the Ozarks; "Good Field, No Hit" Gonzales; the prancing Joe Medwick; and dozens more who sported the spangles of the Mississippi Mudcats. All portrayed in a yarn skillfully spun with a humorous thread by an expert who knew them "when." Profusely illustrated with dramatic photographs of historic diamond episodes. $2.75.

Down the Stretch

WHETHER you are for or "agin" wartime restrictions on racing, you'll certainly be for this life-story of the grand old czar of Churchill Downs—Colonel MATT J. WINN. The Colonel (he has never missed a Kentucky Derby!) has told his colorful story to Frank G. Menke, who has set it down as a glittering epic that covers almost a whole fabulous century of flashing American life!
No one else but the Colonel is so richly steeped in the racetrack legends of Kentucky, New York, Mexico and California; of bank and railroad presidents, tycoons of steel, oil, coal; of julep-makers and bookmakers; famous horses and jockeys; races that made history and lost fortunes. It's salty, wise and humorous, this astonishing life-story of Colonel Matt J. Winn! A Smith & Durrell Book. $3.50.

BACK IN STOCK!

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORTS: Once again you have a chance to buy this big 628-page reference volume—the most extensive compilation of sports facts, statistics, champs, legends, records ever put together! By Frank G. Menke; Clever cartoons by Willard Mullin. $3.50.

SPORTS EXTRA: Stanley Frank's selection of top-notch pieces by Irvin S. Cobb, Heywood Brown, Westbrook Pegler, Ring Lardner, Grantland Rice, John Kieran and almost 40 other "champ" writers—about Dempsey's famous fights, Babe Ruth, Hornsby, Rockne, Sande, Bobby Jones and many more. 2.75

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Veterans' Guide

Little Discharge Buttons Cause Big Misunderstanding

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

A man tripped over Joe's foot, muttered, and looked nasty. It seemed like Joe's fault because his foot was fairly well out in the aisle of the subway car.

Two giggling girls came through the car. One stepped on Joe's foot. She said to her companion, "Wooden cha think people'd keep their big feet out of the aisle?"

Funny, Joe reflected, how only two months before people were careful to avoid his foot. But he'd been in uniform then and wore a pair of bombardier's wings and some ribbons. Everyone fell all over the place then, avoiding his foot.

The train stopped and some people got off. More got on. Unghh! That hurt!

Joe suspected that woman had deliberately kicked his foot. She had turned and was giving Joe the look that growled. Joe got to his feet painfully.

"You tried to trip me," the woman was saying. "Deliberately stuck your foot out." Others in the car were accusing Joe with their eyes.

Joe said quietly, "I can't stick it anywhere else, lady."

"Too lazy?" she taunted. She was a stout woman—the kind that always seem to be standing closer to you than you are to them.

Joe didn't care for this. He pointed to his laped. "See that button?" he said.

"What does that mean?" the woman asked, sarcastically. "You an Elk?"

"It means I——" But Joe stopped. He wore a discharge button. He'd been discharged from the Air Corps because his left knee had been kind of mashed up. It had stiffened. When he sat down he couldn't help having his foot way out in front.

But what was the use of explaining? People didn't understand about those gold buttons. They scarcely looked at them. If they did, they didn't recognize them.

This discharge button question got a kicking around in some official circles a while back. The flame has died down. It may rise again.

Representative Rabout (D., Mich.) recommended a recognizable emblem "symbolic of devotion and service." He said on the floor of the House that iridifierence to the present button is "attributable to its insignificant design and small size." He added that only 14,182 buttons had been issued. Yet, there are former service people numbering over a million and a half.

Representative Dingell (D., Mich.) also claimed the House floor with a brief sharp criticism of discharge buttons. Two hours later, Representative Kelly (D., Ill.) spoke the same speech word for word. No one minded. "It was handed to me," he said later. "Won't happen again. From here on I'm using my own stuff."

Mrs. Roosevelt became concerned over the question, asserting that former service people were constantly being insulted by thoughtless people. She revealed that she had sent a new design for a pin or a button to the War Department—one not so small and inconspicuous. I got her secretary on the phone and found this to be true. However, it isn't Mrs. Roosevelt's own design, I was told.

Aside from the fact that the present button isn't very distinctive, it has been given practically no publicity. So people don't know what it means. I've met many men still in the service who don't recognize it. Also, it doesn't distinguish between the men who have been discharged because of disability, and others,—as the World War I discharge buttons did.

But, according to a War Department announcement, the present design will be retained. A large number of buttons are on hand for distribution. This was understood to be one of the reasons for no change. The button is made of a cheap, plastic material. A couple of million must have cost the Government as much as $2000—or else it got stuck. If you lose yours or want a spare—10 cents at any Army or Navy installation. Thirty-five cents at authorized stores.

(From AP Newsfeatures)

(Next Article Wednesday.)

Dr. H. A. Porter, Charlottesville Minister, Resigns

Charlottesville, Va., April 8.—Dr. Henry Alford Porter, dean of Charlottesville ministers, and pastor of the First Baptist Church, for the past 16 years, today announced his resignation, effective at the end of June.

A native of Fredericktion, New Brunswick. He was educated at McMaster University. Graduating from the Rochester Seminary, he was made a doctor of divinity by Central College in Iowa in 1905. Ordained a Baptist minister in 1890 he was given his first pastorate at Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. He served later in Kentville, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Oklahoma City, Louisville, Ky., and Dallas, Texas. He was pastor of Second Baptist Church in Atlanta for eight years and came to Charlottesville from St. Louis, where he was president of the Metropolitan Church Federation.

Smokes $2 a Pack

Chungking, April 8 (AP).—American cigarettes can be purchased in the Chinese shops of Chungking, Chingtu, Kumming and other cities if one is willing to pay a price equivalent to two American dollars for a ppack of 20.

Italian Leader Says Church Attacks Reds

Rome, April 8 (AP).—Vice Premier Palmiro Togliatti today called on Catholic Church leaders to put an end to what he described as "anti-Communist terrorism" which he asserted some Italian churchmen have conducted.

The Communist vice premier's warning, contained in the text of his speech to the national congress of the Italian Communist Party in Rome, and made public by the party organ "L' Unita," asserted a "religious war in Italy today would be fatal for our country."

Togliatti declared a "reactionary and conservative" section of the church in Italy is "openly struggling against us not in the political arena but on terrain where it is difficult for us to interfere, such as sermons, refusing of absolution, withholding of the last sacrament from a comrade who died in the Communist faith without renouncing his religious belief."

Togliatti said the Communist Party up to now had not raised question of the lateran concordat—an accord with the Fascist government which gave the church certain rights in Italy—because "it will be resolved in time by a majority of the Italian people."

He observed that a "policy pursued by certain reactionary ecclesiastics compels us to raise the question."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls" at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University — "Peer Gynt," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Thunderhead—Son of Flicka," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Hotel Berlin," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Tonight and Every Night," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Experiment Perilous," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Keep Your Powder Dry," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Random Harvest," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

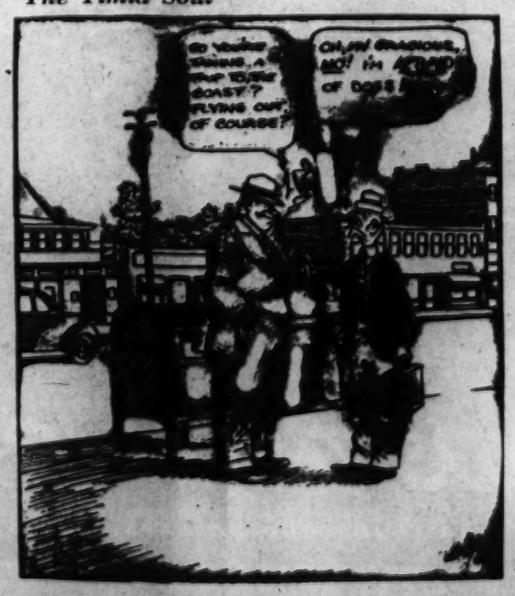
PIX—"Birth of a Star" at 2:10, 4:45, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m. "Lake Placid Serenade," at 2:45, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hotel Berlin," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pepe le Moko," at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "Forgotten Village," at 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

The Timid Soul



The Iowa Poll

SUPPORT OF OPA CONTROLS SHOWS 3% RISE IN IOWA

DES MOINES, IOWA — Since February, 1944, satisfaction with the office of price administration (OPA) controls has risen from 82% to 85%, a comparative survey by THE IOWA POLL indicates.

Of those reached, 34% think OPA controls need some changes and only 4% think the controls should be abolished.

Iowans were asked: *"From what you have seen and experienced, would you say that our present price control setup is satisfactory as it is, needs some changes or should be abolished?"*

	Total 1944	Total 1945
Satisfactory	42%	51%
Needs changes	40	34
Abolish	6	4
Don't know	12	11

On modifying OPA controls, 37% of the men and 32% of the women favor changes as against 47% and 34% a year ago.

Iowans, asked which ONE of the rationed products they find it hardest to cut down on or get along without, divided thus:

	Total	City	Farm
Butter	25%	32%	16%
Canned foods	2	2	2
Cheese	1	1	1
Fuel oil	1	1	2
Gasoline	10	10	12
Meat	13	16	3
Shoes	5	5	5
Sugar	24	15	38
No trouble with any	19	18	21

Asked if they could get by with one pair of shoes each year, replies were:

	Total	City	Farm
Yes	47%	56%	35%
No	52	43	64
No opinion	1	1	1

To the question, *"Are your meals at home as satisfying as BEFORE food rationing?"* Iowans replied:

	Total	City	Farm
Yes	74%	73%	79%
No	23	24	19
No opinion	3	1	2
Always eat out	1	2	1

About 13% of the Iowans reached in the poll said they were "eating out" more now to save food ration points.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES
Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Interest Rates

By Roger W. Babson

Postwar Strengthening Forecast

Interest rates are like the weather. As few people can work up much hysteria over isobars, gradients and cycles; so only a few watch the statistics determining money rates. To those outside the ranks of professionals, the forecasting technique is a yawn.

All you want from the weather man is notice when to get ready for a heat wave or a blizzard or a hurricane! Most readers want to know only whether securities are to go up or down. Yet interest rates, by definition, reflect the price of credit. Dull and theoretical as they sound, credit conditions may shape your whole tomorrow.

I expect that the broad trend of interest rates, in the postwar period, will be upward. Whatever this may mean to some unfortunate railroad bondholders, the owners of 10-year war bonds need not lose a moment's sleep. The buyers of savings bonds, "Series E, F, & G" enjoy unique protection. Their capital is safeguarded by the resources of an all-powerful nation, and a special covenant. Such war bonds do not suffer the vagaries of the market place. The Government in effect has pledged that the prices of these bonds will remain practically pegged regardless of roving interest rates.

True, some landmine of inflation might shatter the dollar itself. To raise that specter, however, is like worrying about which room is safest if your house should take a direct hit from a blockbuster. Suffice to say that whatever befalls—except a social or economic revolution—your 10-year war bonds are as secure as any obligation on earth and far safer than most. In purchasing these bonds you, moreover, contribute to national welfare. Let us hope that the number of holders of these bonds will approximate 138 million, or the population of the United States. With this general statement regarding these savings bonds (and I am not commenting one way or the other as to the long-term "Governments"), let me return to my discussion of future interest rates.

Calvin Coolidge had a Vermonter's gift for plain talk. Everybody who (in Coolidge language) "hires money" is concerned with the price-tag on credit. Firming rates will add their quota to the cost of doing business. Thence the impact will spread to cost of living, to funds available for wages, to investment lists. Holders of non-convertible issues may feel the change directly. All groups, however, including housewives and school pupils, will share to some degree in the economic currents stirred by changing interest rates.

Some analysts contend that the Government, via the Federal Reserve System, can hold down postwar interest rates. *In theory*, potential credit can be expanded through lowering member bank reserve requirements and the legal reserve minimum. These very tactics, however, might incite a flight of funds out of high-grade bonds into other assets. Moreover, after the war, governmental appeals to patriotism will lose some of their wartime pulling power. Sooner or later the job of supplying long-term funds for capital purposes will, I think, be removed from the Federal Reserve System.

The Government can for awhile balance, upon its chin, a juggler's pole of credit,—as long as no gusts arise to upset the delicate poise. Such disturbing forces now can be discerned on the horizon. Reconversion, for example, may develop into great business activity, with corresponding calls for credit. Simultaneously, as statisticians foresee it, our country's stocks of monetary gold will decline. So whether you probe credit-demand or credit-supply, you are led to the forecast of higher interest rates.

The public always expects current conditions to persist. If the day's communique is adverse, they look for a long war and vice versa. Every rise or fall of commodity and security prices generates faith in continued advance or decline. Thus, many who may dissent from my forecast of a strengthening rate of interest will discover, I believe, that their judgment is being unduly swayed by present conditions. Remember that the habit of pendulums is to swing. The one stable thing is—change!

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to midnight.

USO, 1011 H st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, entertainment and dancing, 8 p. m. to midnight.

Meetings, Lectures, Other Entertainment

Demonstration, stencil designs, Christian Church, Mount Rainier, 1:30 p. m.

Meeting, Northeast Washington Citizens Association, 6th and G sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Meeting, National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Buffet supper, Federal Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner, Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meeting, United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia, 18th and O sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Southeast Businessmen's Association, 314 Pennsylvania ave. se., 8:30 p. m.

Lecture, "Physical Basis of Physical Medicine," Francis O. Smith, 1718 M st. nw., 8 p. m.

Santa Claus Blushes

Shreveport, La., (U.P.)—South of the Mason & Dixon Line they're turning Santa Claus into a Southerner. Instead of the traditional reindoor and sleigh, Santa Claus in a Shreveport shop window is riding a desert mule.

FEARSOME MASKS—Welders working on trailers for the Army engineers in the Boise, Ida., plant of the Olson Manufacturing company wear fancifully painted hoods.

North Ridge Unit to Hold School Forum

Proceedings at the recent extra session of the Virginia General Assembly and influences on the Virginia school system which can be anticipated from legislative action will be discussed tonight at the regular meeting of the North Ridge Citizens Association of Alexandria at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of George Mason School, 2607 Cameron Mills rd.

State Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven and Delegate W. Selden Washington of Alexandria will be the speakers, giving informal talks on the session.

The meeting is the first of the year, at which the newly elected officers will assume their duties. Donald E. Jameson, the new president, succeeding Ralph F. Kneeland, will conduct the meeting.

Other new officers are the Rev. Clifford Johnson, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, first vice president; J. W. Leverenz, second vice president; Paul B. Snyder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph E. McAllister, recording secretary; Miss Isabella S. Diamond, treasurer, and Robert P. Rodgers, sergeant at arms.

Boys in New York City's public schools have made more than 7000 model airplanes for the Army and Navy.

D. C. Pilot Killed in Action Honored at Gold Star Rites

By Robert Tate Allan

Young Lyle Wyman yesterday pinned the first gold star on the service banner of Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd., nw., in memory of his buddy, Army Lieut. Herbert E. Fritts, reported killed in action over Germany May 24, 1944.

Lieutenant Fritts, fighter pilot with the Eighth Air Force, and Wyman were fellow workers in the Christian Endeavor Society of the congregation before the officer's enlistment in the Army Signal Corps at Forth Monmouth, N. J., February 7, 1942.

Brothers in Coast Guard

Viewing the gold star ceremony from the front center pews were the pilot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Fritts, of 2418 3rd st. ne., and his two brothers, David and William Fritts, cadets at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

The gold star ritual came at the close of the communion service. The American, church and service flags were borne in a procession to rostrum by Lieut. Doris May of the WACS; Lieut. (j.g.) Elizabeth Laboone, of the Woman's Volunteer Reserve, and Lieut. Dwight E. Shytle, UNSR.

While the congregation stood silently, with the color bearers at attention, Dr. Harry L. Bell, the pastor, read the Presidential Citation nad citations for the Air Medal and Purple Heart awarded the late pilot. Then, the worshipers heard taps blown by Corpl. David Miller, of the Fort Myer ceremonial detachment.

Paid High Tribute

Earlier, in the communion service, Dr. Bell extolled Lieutenant Fritts in his sermon. He spoke of the young pilot's fascination for the Army Air Forces, and his love of home, church and country. "He made the supreme sacrifice that all we hold sacred and dear might not be destroyed," the pastor said.

At Columbia Heights Church, the communion cups of the congregation's men in the armed forces are separated from the others, awaiting their return to civilian life. Dr. Bell said after the service that he planned to keep a communion cup on the table for Lieutenant Fritts, though he has been reported killed.

Lieutenant Fritts' father helped serve communion to the congregation. The pilot, a native Washingtonian, attended McKinley High School and was an installer with the Western Electric Co. before enlistment. He received his wings in August, 1943, going overseas as a Mustang pilot in March, 1944.

Blind fish and crabs live in the depths of Echo River, 360 feet underground in Mammoth Cave, Ky.

Dirksen, Young Arrive In Lebanon on Tour

Beyrouth, April 8 (AP).—Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, and Commander John S. Young, assistant administrator of the U. S. Foreign Economic Administration, arrived Saturday on a tour on which they already have visited China, Burma, India, the Persian Gulf and Palestine.

They are the first United States officials to visit Lebanon since recognition of its independence, and were greeted warmly by the Premier, Foreign Minister and deputies.

Dublin, (AP).—When they took Christopher Mehler, 24, to police headquarters and unscrewed his wooden leg, astonished officers found £1350 ($6075) inside. He was committed for trial on a charge of stealing £2600 from an office safe.

4040 Will Report For Duty Today

Forty Washington men who have qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination have been order edto report for induction today.

They are:

William Curry, Woodrow Dickens, Upton Fleicher, Howard Habough, Harry Hudson, Norman Kennedy, Emil Kromholz, John Rabbitt, Richard Viner, Thomas Gillis, Henry Haardt, Edward Hass, Thomas Martin, Donald Burn, Holand Bost, Ashby Butler, Jr., Francis Davison, Robert DePilippis, Curtis Disharoon, Leslie Ewing, Jack Isicson, Charles Kleinmyer, Samuel LoConte, Eugene Logan, Jr., Clarence Cliff, Hobart Ricker, George Scribner, William Spicer, Jr., George Williams, William Butler, Arthur Clemmson, Benjamin, Hawkins, William Jackson, James Phifer, Francis Wheeler, Beverly Bowen, Joseph Gee, Frederick Stewart, John Williams, Preston Harisy.

Over three million persons attended United Service Organizations in continental United States during a single month, according to a compilation of figures recently released at the USO headquarters.

Died 1

ANDERSON, LAURA BARNARD. On Friday, April 6, 1945, at her son's residence, 4415 Kansas ave. nw., LAURA BARNARD ANDERSON, widow of George Andersen and beloved mother of Preston H. Barnard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BABCOCK, WALLACE C. On Saturday, April 7, 1945, WALLACE C. BABCOCK, beloved husband of Beulah E. Babcock and uncle of Leonard Burdick of Utica, N. Y. Funeral services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CAVENAUGH, JULIA T. Suddenly on Friday, April 6, 1945, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JULIA T. CAVENAUGH, wife of Col. H. La T. Cavenaugh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIMON, REV. J. JOHNSON. On Saturday, April 7, 1945, at his residence, 1827 Park rd. nw., the Rev. J. JOHNSON DIMON, D.D., beloved husband of Harriet Atwater Dimon and father of Philip Worthington Dimon of Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard Atwater Dimon of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Anne Doerman of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral on Monday, April 9, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

DRENNON, AMANDA CANFIELD. On Thursday, April 5, 1945, AMANDA CANFIELD DRENNON, of 3608 5th st. nw., beloved wife of Harvey A. Drennon and mother of Vivian Irene and Doris Adele Drennon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 9, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FOX, EDWARD W. 3d. On Wednesday, April 4, 1945, at Children's Hospital, EDWARD W. FOX, 3d, beloved son of Edward W. Fox, jr., and Neva F. Fox. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 9, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GERBER, WILLIAM. On Wednesday, April 4, 1945, at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Del., WILLIAM GERBER, age 66 years, beloved husband of Mabel Palmer Gerber. Funeral services will be held in Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Monday, April 9, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRANER, JOHN H. On Saturday, April 7, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN H. GRANER, beloved husband of the late Mary R. Graner and father of Mrs. Marshall Hickey, Mrs. Jack Talbert and George Graner. Funeral from his late residence, 2621 13th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 10, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARVEY, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, April 7, 1945, at his residence, 213 Webster st. nw., WILLIAM H. HARVEY, beloved husband of Sadie G. Harvey and father of William E. Harvey, USN; Robert H. Harvey, USA, and Mrs. Kathryn Oliphant. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LARKIN, MARCIA AVALON. On Friday, April 6, 1945, at her residence, 3614 2nd st. nw., MARCIA AVALON LARKIN, beloved mother of Catherine Rose Larkin. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Monday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Body will lie in state in the church from 1 until 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Georgs Washington Memorial Cemetery.

LITTLEFIELD, HENRIETTA. On Saturday, April 7, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, HENRIETTA LITTLEFIELD, the beloved mother of Mrs. Clara Healy and Jerome K. Littlefield. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 10, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

McNEIR, CHARLES S. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 1, 1945, at San Francisco, Calif., CHARLES S. McNEIR, formerly of Washington, D. C., beloved brother of Emma McNeir Smith, Northumberland Apts., 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, April 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

O'BRIEN, Lieut. JAMES M., Jr., U.S.M.C.R. Killed in action on Iwo Jima March 6, 1945. Lieut. JAMES M. O'BRIEN, Jr., beloved son of James M. and Jennie E. O'Brien and brother of Edith and Ruth O'Brien. Requiem mass at 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, April 10, at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle.

O'NEILL, HAROLD M. On Friday, April 6, 1945, HAROLD M. O'NEILL, beloved husband of Josy O'Neill, father of Harold M. O'Neill, jr., son of Stephen J. and Louise F. O'Neill and brother of Mrs. Christine J. Kennedy. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PIET, CATHERINE C. On Saturday, April 7, 1945, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE C. PIET, beloved wife of the late Francis C. Piet and mother of Mrs. Louise C. Fischer, Anthony F. and Frank T. Piet. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Assumption where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMONS, GEORGE FRANCIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 7, 1945, GEORGE FRANCIS SIMONS, beloved husband of Flora J. Simons and father of Mrs. Betty Simons, Mrs. George and Leonard Simons and Faye Lorraine Simons. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, ALMA M. On Friday, April 6, 1945, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, ALMA M. SMITH, beloved wife of Leroy Smith, near Glenmont, Md. Mrs. Smith lies at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, April 9, at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment Church cemetery.

STONER, WILLIAM S. On Friday, April 6, 1945, at Homepathic Hospital, WILLIAM S. STONER, beloved husband of Zylpha V. Stoner and brother of Clarence R. and Ernest Stoner. Mrs. Belle Strothman and Mrs. Chester A. Moore. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 9, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TRACEY, REBECCA JANE. On Thursday, April 5, 1945, at Doctors' Hospital, REBECCA JANE TRACEY, beloved wife of the late Master Sergt. Augustus Tracey and mother of Mrs. Esther T. Reed and Mrs. Mabel T. Newman. Friends may call at her late residence, 2616 Garfield st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

WATSON, WILLIAM E. Entered eternal life on Saturday, April 7, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM E. WATSON, beloved husband of Sarah A. Watson and father of Earl W., John W. and Luther A. Watson and Mrs. Ida May Lorrett. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 10, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Here's where the HELLCAT gets its "Pounce"

FROM Brest to Bastogne and beyond, the story was the same.

The speed of the M-18 Hellcat—its ability to go anywhere—the hard, straight striking power of its 76-mm. gun—all this spelled bad news for enemy armor and strong points.

Now one secret of the M-18's lightning-like agility has been adopted as standard for all American track-laying vehicles.

For in addition to ample power—a principle long basic in Buick design—the Hellcat is marked by a wholly new kind of torsional springing that does several things—all good.

It smooths the ride, much as BuiCoil springing leveled the easy stride of your prewar Buick. Crews can travel at higher speed and remain ready for combat when they arrive.

It provides constant traction. Because all bogey wheels bear down *hard,* the Hellcat goes anywhere—even crosses fields in pace with wheeled vehicles on nearby roads.

And it means high speed. Holding tracks ever taut, this springing permits speeds as high as 55 miles an hour—speeds greater than many types of land cargo carriers.

Now Ordnance officers, who worked with Buick men to bring the M-18 into being, have standardized on this type of springing for all American tanks and track-laying vehicles. It will be a feature of both new vehicles and improved versions of older ones.

It has met the test—proved its worth. And no one is more tickled than Buick to see this Buick good-thing incorporated in other good American weapons.

BUICK Division of GENERAL MOTORS
Every Sunday Afternoon—
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network

BUICK BUILDS THE M-18 HELLCAT

YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS • INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS

The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants

WHO SAID "IMPORTED"? THIS IS AMERICAN!

YES, SIR, America is where the cocktail began. "Make mine a Manhattan", "Martini for me" is good American talk and more and more a general invitation for enjoyment and good company. Choose G&D American Vermouth as a mixer for the excellent reason it's smooth, mellow, spicy—the American way to get the most out of a cocktail.

G&D Vermouth is equally refreshing served as an aperitif. Merely chill, strain and serve with a touch of lemon. You'll like its distinctive flavour.

You'll value G&D because it's the American way to look for the best in everything. Make cocktail history yourself. Use G&D American Vermouth and you'll assert with native pride: "Who said imported, THIS is American".

The story of finding gold at Sutter's mill in California and of the subsequent Gold Rush in '49 is perhaps not complete.... It was a loud "Hurrah," and the holding aloft of a bottle of wine perhaps as delicious as G&D American Vermouth, which stirred the joyous shout.... Whether subsequent events should be called the Gold Rush or the G&D Rush, is not entirely clear but it is a fact that wine has brought California hundreds of times more riches than its gold.

G&D
AMERICAN VERMOUTH
ESTABLISHED 1922
GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO • NEW YORK • DIVISION OF ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

Woman, 70, Dies by Gas; Held Accident

A 70-year-old woman, tentatively identified as Bettie Wooten, was found dead yesterday afternoon in her recently rented apartment at 2465 18th st. nw.

She was found by Marcus V. Seilig, who occupies another apartment in the same building, after he smelled gas. Police said she was sitting on the couch in the living room. One gas jet of the kitchen stove had been turned on. Her death was apparently accidental, according to police.

Little could be discovered about her background, since she had moved into the apartment Saturday, police said. No relatives or friends of the dead woman had been located late yesterday.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival b ya staff doctor and was later taken to the District morgue.

85,485 Veterans Put In Jobs in February

The War Manpower Commission reported yesterday that it found 85,485 jobs for veterans in February.

Of the total, 68,551 were jobs for veterans of this war. Placements for servicemen with disabilities totaled 12,788.

Triplet Calves Born

St. Louis, April 8 (AP).—Triplet calves, a rarity, were born yesterday to a registered Holstein cow on the Philewie Dairy farm in St. Louis County.

Mrs. Gertrude Frazer, owner of the farm, said the calves are in good condition and all three are expected to live.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pimples?

MERCIREX *(mercy-rex)* contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne. It's flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

JUNIOR FIGHT—Dick Gregor, 7 (right), takes a left to the chin from Tom Duobays, 6, in a bout at the Navy junior boxing championships at Annapolis, Md., but Dick made a quick recovery and ended up by winning the bout.

D. C. Sailor Held On Attempted Rape Charge in County

Arthur David Federman, 25, a sailor, of 104 33d st. ne., yesterday was in Upper Marlboro jail charged with assault with intent to rape a 33-year-old mother of five children. Federman was charged by Prince Georges Policeman Horace King of Hyattsville.

According to Prince Georges police, Federman, who is married and has one child, had taken a youn gwoman whom he met at 15th and H sts. ne. home to East Riverdale, Md., on the bus. After he left her and started to walk back to the bus, he met the other woman who was on her way home.

Polic eallege that he thred her to the ground and attempted to attack her but became frightened when a nearby resident, Joseph Fanning, turned on his porch light and shouted to find what the disturbance was. Federman ran toward the bus stop, police said, pursued by Fanning, who had snatched up a rifle. Fanning held the man at the poin of the rifle until his father summoned county police from Hyattsville. Federman was being held without bond pending action by the grand jury.

Second Inter-American Institute at Frederick

Frederick, Md., April 8 (AP).—The second in a series of inter-American Institutes will open a two-day program here tomorrow.

Dr. John C. Patterson of the United States Office of Education and Mrs. Connie Garza-Brockette of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, will speak.

Cat's Cold Hypnotic Eyes Do Things in Bars to Gals, Guys

New York, April 8 (AP).—Puffy, a cat that hypnotizes people, was named honorary president of the American Feline Society, Inc., today and officially dubbed "King of all Cats."

Citing the cream-colored Persian for devoting his "phenomenal psychic powers" to war bond sales and entertaining wounded veterans, Robert Lothar Kendell, the society's president, declared:

"We truly believe you to be the greatest living feline . . . with powers never before possessed by a cat or, so far as we can learn, by any living creature other than a human being."

Swells With Pride

Puffy, credited with putting more than 300 persons into a hypnotic trance with his huge, unblinking eyes, was all puffed up over the honor, reported his owner-assist, ant Arthur Newman.

"He's autographing pictures—with his paw print—like crazy," said Newman.

It was one night last fall that Puffy, then a kitten, first demonstrated his powers.

"He was sitting on the end of a night club bar," Newman recalls, his voice becoming hushed, "and a couple of girls came up to pet him. I didn't pay much attention until one of the girls nudged me and whispered, look at my friend.'"

Well, sir, that girl was simply out on her feet. It was'nt from drinking, either. I'm something of a hypnotist myself and I quickly realized that she was in a real hypnotic trance, brought on by Puffy's staring into her eyes."

He Counts Them Out

Thousands of service men in hospitals and canteens have seen Puffy perform. He stares into a subject's eyes while Newman slowly counts out loud. In less than 10 seconds the subject closes his eyes, goes rigid or relaxed, and has to be awakened by Newman.

Skeptics to the contrary, Newman insists it's Puffy and not himself that does the hypnotizing. "If that cat could only talk," he says, "I'd quit working and just manage Puffy."

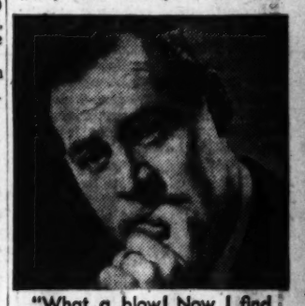
Several persons have taken the pledge after watching Puffy do his act on a bar.

Mrs. Cleo M. Black Wed

New York, April 7 (AP).—Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Company, and Mrs. Cleo M. Black were married today at Queenstown, Md.

"What a terrible blow to me!"

"Here I thought I could get me a new car practically the day after V-Day."



"What a blow! Now I find out it may be V-Day plus maybe two or three years before I can get one."

"But my Gulf man cheered me up. Said he'd help keep my present car rolling, if I'd let him give it the Gulfpride* and Gulflex** treatment regularly."

"That's good advice. I'd sure hate to take a chance on anything but the finest lubrication. I don't hanker to walk everywhere I go."

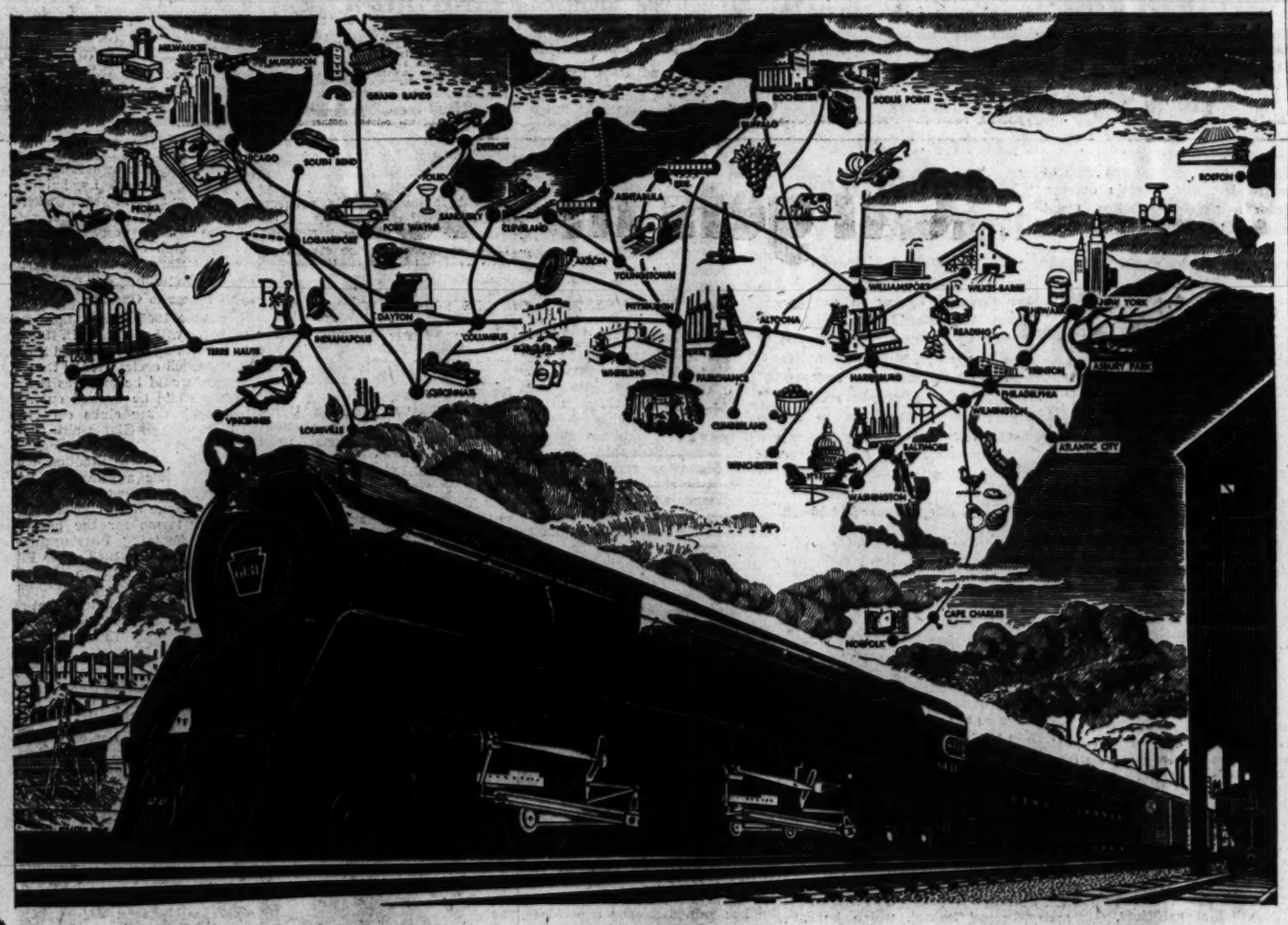
***GULFPRIDE**
FOR YOUR MOTOR
An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters . . . protects against carbon and sludge!

****GULFLEX**
FOR YOUR CHASSIS
Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!

GULF

For the life of your car -go Gulf!

AN ASSEMBLY LINE *26,000 miles long*



That's *one* way to look at the Pennsylvania Railroad system—as a vast assembly line, now principally devoted to war transportation—26,000 miles of railroad facilities, crossing and criss-crossing a territory in which live half the people of the United States.

Over it flow coal to make power, light and heat... ore to produce steel... steel parts of a thousand different shapes and weights... rubber and textiles to manufacture tires... tanks, trucks, weapons, war materiel in abundance—in fact, most anything you can name, tiny or large. Add your food, too—for this mammoth assembly line handles what you eat, from field, cannery, packing plant to market.

Lump all these materials, parts, commodities together—call them *freight*—and here's what this Pennsylvania Railroad assembly system moved in the region bounded on the west by Chicago and St. Louis and on the east by New York and Norfolk in a single year, ending Nov. 1, 1944 . . . 287,000,000 tons! An amount equal to more than four tons for each of the 65,000,000 persons living in the 13 states and the District of Columbia, served by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

★ 31,779 entered the Armed Forces ☆ 647 have given their lives for their Country

YES! YOU CAN GET EXTRA RED POINTS!

ROASTS ARE SCARCE THESE DAYS, and much of the meat you get is not so fat. Butter's scarce, too, and you have to count more and more on "drippings" for your cooking. But there are still plenty of ways to fill the fat-salvage can and get precious extra red points! Clip this check list—pin it up in your kitchen—follow its suggestions.

Used fats are urgently needed to help make medicines, explosives, synthetic rubber, soaps—civilian and military—paints, fabrics and other essentials on the battlefield and home front. So won't you save every drop every day?

FISH—you're using more of it these days. Scrape every drop of grease from the pan in which you fry or broil it.

FRIED SAUSAGES—they're plentiful and yield *lots* of grease in the frying pan. (And if you parboil them first, don't forget to save the water and skim off the grease!)

UTILITY MEATS—are good for stews and soups. Skim the grease as they cook. *Chill* them afterwards and scoop off the fat that hardens on top. (Gravies too!)

HOT DOGS—you'll get at least a tablespoon or two of grease from the cooking water. Even a *teaspoon* helps!

FAT SCRAPS—save them all in a bowl in the icebox. Once a week melt them down and add them to the salvage can.

AND BE SURE to keep the can right out where it's handy! Drop by drop, spoonful by spoonful, it will fill up faster than you think. Then rush it to your meat dealer and get those 2 red points and 4 cents for every pound of fat. Start *today!* This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

My boyhood ball club, the Little Potatoes, We're Hard to Peel, was allergic to umpires. We generally wore out three to a game. Every time a new man moved into our neighborhood we invited him to umpire and he signed his death warrant if he didn't call them our way. We'd get even with him on Holloween Night and, if we failed then, we were sure to get in some potent licks during the snowball season.

HAIGHT

If memory serves only two umpires could make unchallenged decisions in our games. There was Father Mackin who naturally had us at bay and the Irish cop on our beat who could whip us singularly and collectively.

We came by our umpire-baiting naturally. It wasn't much use of our elders reprimanding us for arguing because we spent our summer afternoons at the ball park listening to them yell, "Kill the Umpire" and "Throw that bum out." Then the big leaguers of that day—Donie Bush, Kid Elberfeld and others—used to run up under the umpire's chin and try to butt him as our dads yelled approval.

We looked upon umpires, particularly big league arbitrators, as common enemies. They were supposed to pinch babies until they yelled, put glass in peoples' food and wear dark clothes so they could sneak around at nighttime.

Until I began batting for Shirley Povich with the Nats, I never knew a big league umpire personally. Now I have met one and I want to say Jim Boyer is simply a regular guy. A quiet fellow, good-looking enough to go to Hollywood, and you would never pick him out of a police lineup as an umpire. Away from the diamond, he wears loud ties, has a soft way of speaking and writes a letter to his wife and children every day.

I learned about umpires from Jim. He reached the big leagues the hard way and serves his second season this year in the American League. Says its a pretty good way to make a living and you have only to look at the time of game to see that you can't beat his hours.

The average umpire gets $7000 a year, plus $1250 expenses and he can keep most of it because umpires are not supposed to be seen at race tracks. As a pension, the Major League ump gets $100 for each year in the circuit. Jim started at 35 and has a chance of umpire for another 20 years, so the job has a future.

The ump's tools cost him roughly $100 a year—suit, $50; shoes, $18 (plus ration stamp); shin guards, $10; breast protector, $15; mask, $12; cap, $2; indicator, $1, and 10 cents for those little brooms to dust off the plate.

I had to ask him the age-old question of "How did you start?"

Boyer was a semipro shortstop around Baltimore and one day, after being called out on what he thought was a wide strike, he turned to the umpire and said, "That was a great strike."

The ump looked Jim in the eyes and came back, "Why don't you try umpiring yourself?"

Jim though it over and did just that. Working semipro and college games he hardly made expenses the first year. The following spring he was called to umpire the bases for an exhibition game between Washington and the Baltimore Orioles. The battle was close and in the eighth inning Boyer called Ossie Bluege safe at home on a close play. Bluege later scored the winning run.

Jim walked over to the Oriole dugout to get a drink of water and Jack Ogden, then Baltimore manager, said, "We hired you, you bum, and then you make a crooked decision like that."

To Ogden's surprise, Jim pointed his finger at the Oriole pilot and yelled, "Get off the bench."

Four days later, Ogden called Boyer on the phone, "Why don't you try pro umpiring, Jim? I can get you a job in the Eastern League."

He umpired in that circuit for three years before going to the International and then back to the Eastern and then up again to the American Association and finally to the American League.

I asked Boyer if players didn't sometimes say that he umpired a good game. He said they didn't but once he was paid a big compliment. A big league star said, "Jim I didn't know you were on the field."

Jim tells an interesting story involving his wife. He had warned her against identifying herself at games to save her from embarrassment. One day she was sitting beside a big man who disagreed boisterously with every decision.

"That umpire's a thief, eh lady?" said the fan. "He'd murder his grandmother" and "they should lock up blind guys like that." When the game ended, he turned to Mrs. Boyer and asked: "Tell the truth, lady, what do you think of a bum like that?"

She replied: "He's OK in my book."

The fan demanded: "Tell me one reason why you think so."

"Because I have been married to him for 10 years and I should know better than an ignoramus like you," she concluded.

As ever,

POUNDS. HAIGHT.

P. S.—With Mary, the maid, running for mayor do you think I'll be safe at home?

Braves Defeat Nats, 3-2, in Series Finale

Boston Rally In 9th Fatal To Griffmen

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

The Braves made five of their six hits off Dutch Leonard count and turned back your Nats yesterday 3-2 in the finale of the series which ended 3-all. A crowd of 5000 saw the Bostons bunch two hits in the ninth to break up what had been a pitchers' battle between Leonard for our side and Nate Andrews and Jimmy Wallace for the Braves. Each club made six hits.

The solid smashes that turned the game into a New England boiled dinner were from the bats of Tommy Holmes and Butch Nieman. Holmes pasted a double and Nieman slashed out a single and it was all over except the pay-off.

The Nats rallied in their half of the ninth to the extent of a base on balls to Harland Clift after George Binks fanned. Eddie Butka didn't hit into a double play, but he swung into one. On his third strike, Clift was caught trying t osteal second to end an interesting game.

Poor Base Rnning Hrts Nats

Leonard had nothing to blame for defeat except solid base hits. He didn't walk a man and in six of the innings he got the Braves out in order. Poor base running stopped one Nat rally, but Joe Kuhel's alertness on the paths produced a run without a hit. The other rally was a bang-bang affair.

The Nats got a quick run in the first inning. Case lined a single to left and hard hardly reached first before Myett clouted the ball to the center field corner of the scoreboard, scoring him. However, a fast relay from Nieman to Ramsey to Wietelemann allowed rBady to catch Myatt at the plate.

Braves Count Two in Second

Leonard was clipped fo rtwo runs the solid way in the second and the Braves went to the front. Mack singled with one out, Brady popped but Joost slammed a double down the left field foul line, scoring Mack. Joost then counted on Wietelmann's crisp single. Andrews obligingly popped to end the barrage.

The Nats got tangled up on the bases and got Andrews out of a jam in the third. Leonard whacked a clean hit to center and Andrews slipped and fell trying to field Case's attempted sacrifice and there were two on. Binks singled sharply to center and when Coach Milan held Leonard at third, Case was halfway to third. Leonard then attempted to go home and was caught in a rundown. Thus three hits failed to bring a score.

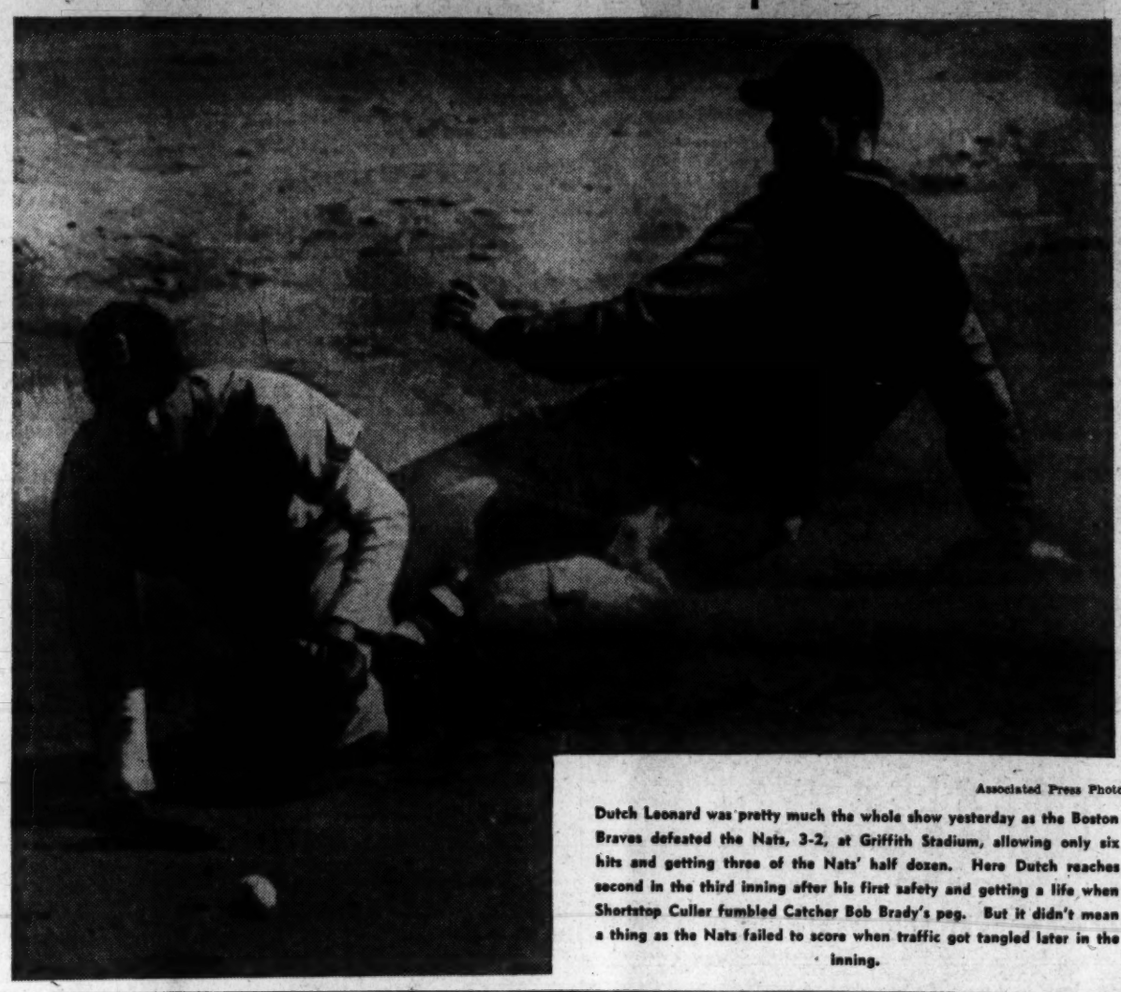
We got a run to tie the score without a hit. Kuhel walked nad was on the way to second when Vaughn put down a bunt. Brady threw him out, but Kuhel kept going to third. Mack's throw was low and trickled to the stands as Kuhel scored.

BOSTON (N)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Culler, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Ramsey, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Holmes, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Nieman, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Mack, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	1
Brady, c	3	0	0	5	5	0
Joost, 3b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Wietelmann, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Andrews, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Wallace, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	6	27	21	2
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Myatt, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Binks, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	0	1	0	10	0	0
Butka, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Chipple, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Evans, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Leonard, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	26	2	4	27	9	1

BOSTON	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	2

Runs batted in—Myatt, Joost, Wietelmann, Nieman. Two-base hit—Joost. Three-base hits—Myatt, Holmes. Stolen base—Kuhel. Sacrifice—Vaughn. Double plays—Culler to Mack, Culler to Wietelmann to Mack, Brady to Wietelmann. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Washington, 3. Bases on balls—Andrews, 2; Wallace, 3. Strikeouts—Andrews, 1; Leonard, 4; Wallace, 2. Hits—Andrews, 5 in 5; Wallace, 1 in 4. Winning pitcher—Wallace. Umpires—Dunn and Boyer.

Leonard Gets to Second on Shortstop Culler's Bobble



Associated Press Photo

Dutch Leonard was pretty much the whole show yesterday as the Boston Braves defeated the Nats, 3-2, at Griffith Stadium, allowing only six hits and getting three of the Nats' half dozen. Here Dutch reaches second in the third inning after his first safety and getting a life when Shortstop Culler fumbled Catcher Bob Brady's peg. But it didn't mean a thing as the Nats failed to score when traffic got tangled later in the inning.

Nelson Sets PGA Mark to Take Atlanta Title

Toledo Ace Cards 263; Byrd Second

Atlanta, April 8 (AP).—Byron Nelson, Toledo shot master, fired a 4-under-par 65 for a total of 263 to win the $10,000 Iron Lung Golf Tournament today and set a new PGA record for 72 holes.

The former Texan won $2000 by his victory and finished 9 strokes ahead of the runner-up, Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, who had a 67 for a four-day total of 272.

Nelson was precision all the way, carding six birdies, and going over par on only two holes. His putting was sensational and he canned putts of from 15 to 35 feet.

It was Nelson's eighth victory of the winter tour which included 17 tournaments, a new record, eclipsing the 6 won by Jimmie Demaret in 1940. Nelson swept the last four tournaments, three in the Carolinas and the Iron Lung today.

Pro Griders Still Toiling On Schedule

New York, April 8 (AP).—The National Football League turned conservative today in attempting to set up a plan for future schedules as the club owners continued to struggle with the pressing problem of what to do with the Brooklyn Tigers in 1946.

Taking time out from the lengthy discussions that were reported to be "making some headway" toward merging the Tigers and the Boston Yanks and toward shifting the Tigers into New York's Yankee gridiron magnates agreed to work Stadium at some future date, the out a permanent schedule plan for a 12-club league.

Under this plan, which the league hopes to put into operation in 1946, each club would meet each of the others once every season and in addition would play a second game against one rival. This would enable such traditional enemies as the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants and Washington Redskins, to play on a home-and-home basis. The league now has 11 members and has not been able to work out a schedule for this number.

rd.o@.tedc4,ceoffishmhmhmhmhm

Although the move to expand in 1946 was interpreted in some quarters as a move to meet competition from projected postwar leagues, the club owners and Commissioner Elmer Layden have agreed for several years that a 12-club league was the ideal setup. A proposal for postwar expansion to a 16-club circuit, operating in two divisions, met with a rather chilly reception.

Ten Teams to Operate

For the 1945 season, the league probably will operate with 10 teams by combining Brooklyn and Boston. It appeared certain today that this merger would be made as soon as details could be worked out so as to satisfy three clubs concerned. The New York Giants also are involved because of the Tigers plan to shift to Yankee Stadium. This would require a waiver of territorial rights by the Giants.

The league has operated with only 10 teams for the past two years, combining Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in 1943 and Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cardinals last season.

Layden also announced that several applications for franchises had been received but that none will be accepted for 1945. He refused to reveal the cities or the names of the applicants.

Falls Church Nine Wins

Falls Church Eagles defeated the McLean Tigers, 10-3, yesterday on the winners' diamond.

Cleveland (A)	010	132	003	—	10	15	1
Indianapolis (AA)	021	000	100	—	4	6	3

Reynolds, Bagby (6) and McDonnell, Hemsworth (6); Wright, Logan (6) and Lynn, Mautner (6).

Bee Bee-Williams, Sweeney Head Ring Card

Local Slugger Faces Test in Bout With Tough Nick Manfredo

Bee Bee Washington, Foggy Bottom's leading fistic product since Marty Gallagher's ring days, faces Georgie Williams, sharp-hitting Baltimorean, tonight, and Frankie Sweeney, the Southeast Side's youthful slugger, meets Nick Manfredo in a double-barreled middleweight feature on the Turner Arena rostrum.

Main incentive for the Washington-Williams victor is an opportunity to face Rock Graziano in a Griffith Stadium encounter, as Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez expect to present the spectacular Brooklynite in one of their early summer season features.

First Since Finazzo Bout

This is Washington's first outing since his sensational third tiff with Johnny Finazzo, which set a record attendance at the Arena. In the past year Double Bee has moved up as the city's best middleweight performer since Georgie Abrams, Steve Mamakos and Phil Furr. However, he runs into trouble facing Williams, and veteran ringside observers feel it is the toughest hurdle in the Fobby Bottom family man's career.

Sweeney faces the ringwise Manfredo in an eight-round test, whereas the Washington-Williams jam is over the ten-round trail. This is only the second eight-round assignment given young Sweeney, whose rugged punching power makes him a potential sensation here during the 1945 campaign. He has already blotted out ten opponents, but in his last fight the cagey Okie Greer broke this string. He extended the youngster for eight heats, although Sweeney came away with the decision.

The Southeast kid's style is a pleasing replica of a young Mickey Walker in action, and boxing men throughout the East have hailed this former Battle of Belts and National AAU middleweight titleholder as a great fistic gem, once he has gained proper experience. He explodes with either hand, a great puncher-in-the-raw.

Williams' feat of beating Jess Moraney, who always has troubled Washington, and the further fact that Finazzo himself has trained Georgie for the past 10 days on how to beat Double Bee makes tonight's jam a crucial spot for the latter. Williams is crafty and a deft left-hooker, the type that has often bothered Bee Bee.

Manfredo Test for Sweeney

Manfredo, likewise carries a test for Sweeney, as Nick is a seasoned, well-conditioned fighter. He has seen Sweeney and thinks he can take full advantage of the youngster's greenness. It would be a slick victory for Manfredo, as he could thus move in for important summer season action here.

Sweeney is anxious to keep his victory string intact, to add to the great natural appeal of a prospective clash between Frankie and Joe Gannon.

Tonight's bill has variety as at least four divisions will be on dispay. The colorful Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight, meets "Red" Harris in a special six-round feature, and nifty little Norvel Gaddis—winner of six of his last seven starts—is meeting Billy Terry. A four-rounder will open the bill.

Muncie	000	000	000	—	0	4	1
Pittsburgh (N)	440	103	32x	—	13	14	0

Klein, Mihalic (3), Davis (6) and Rush; Overmeuller, Butcher (3), Rau (6) and Lopez.

Combined British Soccerists Sweep Double-Header, 8-3, 5-1

Combined British Services won both ends of yesterday's soccer double-header against the New World Club of New York City on the Ellipse, the reserves taking the opener, 5-1, and the regulars winning easily, 8-3.

In the regular game, British kicked off and started pressing early, Ollis having the first shot. New World staved off danger from a corner and let Kupfer away but Broyad cleared and British attacked but met a godo defense. From a pass by Collins, Goodwillie opened scoring for the locals 15 minutes after the start, but immediately New World equalized through Kupfer.

A free kick for hands against the British was shot high over the bar an da corner taken by Seligman was stopped by Bird. The British forwards were displaying much effective passing and shooting and following clever footwork by Ollis and Humphries, Goodwillie put the British in the lead after 25 minutes.

Play slackened thereafter, but the British maintained their 2-to-1 lead until the interval.

The second period saw the British almost completely in control and they scored practically at will, Ollis leading off by scoring right from the kick-off with a shot high into the corner of the net after outsprinting Jacob. As in the first half, New World retaliated at once, scoring through Karlton, but from there on the British forwards were in command.

Ollis took a free-kick which Goodwillie snt into the net, then Collins beat the defense and crossed in front of goal where Ollis easily added number five. The sixth, seventh and eighth goals came at five-minute intervals from the feet of Humpries, Collins and Clark, and in the last few minutes Kupfer broke through, eluded Broyad and scored New World's third counter.

The reserve game was overwhelmingly in favor of the British team, which had too much experience for the New York eleven. British led at half-time, 4-0, and coasted through the second half for their 5-1 win.

Kiefer Star In Bainbridge Tank Victory

New York, April 8 (AP).—Of the five events won by Bainbridge Naval Training Center in the National AAU Men's Senior Indoor Swimming championships, Ensign Adolph Kiefer figured in four. He won two individual races and participated in a pair of team relays in pacing the Commodores to the team title.

Husky, handsome Adolph, the man of many titles—he has set a half dozen world marks during 10 years of competition and been beaten but once in his favorite back-stroke phase—is quite a versatile young man, too. While the back stroke is his forte, and he can swim faster that way than a lot of guys can forward, he is an ace at any style.

The 25-year-old star who hails from Chicago, successfully defended his 150-yard backstroke and 300-yard individual medley championships, making it 28 United States titles he has won in his career. He also sparked his team tot victories in the 400-yard relay and 300-yard medley relay in the two-day meet which ended Saturday night.

In taking half of the 10 events decided, Bainbridge scored 46 points to overwhelm Ohio State's NCAA champions, who scored 25.

The busy but easy-going Kiefer, who coaches the team, is swimming officer of Bainbridge's Physical Instructors' School, which he says is the only one the Navy has in the country.

Ft. Story Fight Tournament Set for May9-11

Fort Story, Va., April 8 (AP).—Third Service Command professional and amateur boxers will battle it out her May 9-11 in an Army tristate boxing tournament to be conducted by the command's athletic department.

The tournament is a part of the current intensive sports program being carried out at posts in the Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania area and will be staged before several thousand overseas veterans now convalescing at the Story convalescent center.

Trophies will be awarded the winners and runners-up of the eight weight classes of both pro and amateur brackets. Another trophy will go to the winning camp team, to be decided on a point basis. Amateur Athletic Union rules will govern the amateur events while professional rules will prevail in the pro classes.

n Lieut. Col. Medford G. Raney, former Virginia sports official and now Third Service Command special services director, said today participants will be allowed a limitation of four pounds over the published weight classes and that no GI boxer will be permitted to fight heavier opponents outside his own class.

Each post entering the tournament will be allowed to enter no more than two amateur and two professionals in eich weight class, with no more than 32 men coming from each camp.

The weight classes on the program are 118 pounds; 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and the heavyweight class over 175 pounds.

Cincinnati (N)	201	140	000	—	8	9	0
Louisville (AA)	031	000	002	—	6	9	3

Carter, Ferguson (9) and Just; Ferris, Thompson (4), Callaghan (7) and Savino, Lipscomb (6).

On the Baseball Front:

Bosox Shell Atley Donald, Beat Yanks in Finale, 10-5

Atlantic City, N. J., April 8 (AP).—Meeting for the last time before the regular season, the Boston Red Sox won the exhibition final at Bader Field today, 10 to 5, to make it five out of eight in the spring series with the New York Yankees.

The victors treated the paid crowd of 1700 to a six-run inning in the third at the expense of Atley Donald. Walter Dubiel then tossed four scoreless rounds, but weakened in the eighth and the Red Sox got two runs, and then made two more in the ninth, when Tom McBride homered and John Lazor and Lloyd Christopher hit safely.

The Yanks were held to 12 hits by Jim Wilson and Lefty Vic Johnson, the former working seven rounds.

Boston (A)	006	000	022	—	10	14	3
New York (A)	201	011	000	—	5	14	1

Wilson, Johnson (8) and Walters; Donald, Dubiel (4) and Drescher.

GIANTS WALLOP BEARS

Newark, N. J., April 8 (AP).—Home runs by Mel Ott, Phil Weintraub and Danny Gardella in a 16-hit attack gave the Giants a 20-to-1 victory over the Newark Bears before 7000 fans at Ruppert Stadium taday.

The Giants scored seven runs in the first two innings off Ed Mackay and continued the onslaught against Ted Pfennig and Bill Hautz.

A three-bagger by Steve Filipowicz and three hits by Ernie Lombardi contributed to the Giants' victory.

Bill Voiselle went the distance for the Giants, scattering eight hits.

New York (N)	520	342	040	—	20	16	1
Newark (IL)	000	001	000	—	1	4	8	4

Voiselle and Lombardi; MacKay, Pfenig (3), Vangrofski (7) and Steinecke.

ROYALS BEAT DODGERS

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 8 (U.P.).—The listlessness of the Brooklyn Dodgers in training camp games became a matter of serious concern today when they dropped their third game in as many days, losing to their Montreal farm, 4 to 2.

When the Dodgers scored in the third inning, it ended a string of 24 consecutive innings in which they had failed to make a run. Tom Warren and Pierre Roy of Montreal yielded seven hits to outpitch Ben Chapman and Ralph Branca of the Dodgers, who gave up 11.

Montreal (IL)	010	010	020	—	4	11	2
Brooklyn (N)	002	000	000	—	2	7	0

Warren, Roy (6) and Long, Todd (6); Chapman, Branch (7) and Owen, Andrews (7).

Baltimore, April 8 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia A's raked two Baltimore pitchers for 15 hits including eighth inning homers by George Kell and Charley Metro today to win a training camp game 7 to 5. Philadelphia was trailing 4 to 3 when the big eighth inning rally began, netting four runs and the victory. Louis (Bobo) Newsom joined the team and went right to work, pitching the first three innings and giving up three hits, Russ Christopher, who pitched the last three innings was the winner.

Philadelphia (A)	020	000	140	—	7	13	2
Baltimore (IL)	002	200	010	—	5	8	1

Newsom, Flores (4), Christopher (7) and Hayes; Palica, Coleman (9) and Lollar.

Braves'Gillenwater Leaves for Boston

Carden Gillenwater, Brave outfielder hampered with a pulled leg muscle and injured hand, was sent to Boston last night to be treated by the club physician. Second Baseman Frank Drews will leave for the Hub today to be treated for a knee injury suffered in a collision with Pitcher Al Javery.

Tommy Holmes recovered from a dizzy spell yesterday which laid him low after hitting a homer against the Nats Saturday. The outfileder traced the trouble to recently extracted teeth.

Richmond Nine Scores, 10 to 1

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—The University of Richmond's Spiders won their second victory of the season yesterday when they defeated the Medical College of Virginia's baseball team, 10 to 1.

The Spiders ran up three runs in the second and fourth innings, and two each in the sixth and eighth and limited the Medicos to a single run in the eighth.

Richmond got eight hits off Allsworth, while Ben Ramer and Freddie Gantt allowed seven.

Jefferson Trackmen Beat Woodberry, 75-52

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 8. The track and field athletes of Thomas Jefferson downed Woodberry Forest here yesterday, 75 to 52.

Except for a tie in the high jump between Lacy of Thomas Jefferson and Parsons of Woodberry, the Richmonders swept the field events. But on the cinders the losers had an edge, winning five of the nine events.

W. F. Netmen Bow

Woodberry Forest, April 8 (AP).—After winning nine consecutive matches and three State scholastic championships, Woodberry Forest's tennis team lost yesterday to Thomas Jefferson High School of Richmond, 8 to 1.

Marshall Trackmen Beat Petersburg

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—John Marshall High School's track team defeated Petersburg High yesterday, 84-33, taking firsts in nine events.

Claude Patterson, Jayem star, captured five first places to pace the Justices. His win in the 100-yard dash, however, was split with a teammate, Dickie Owen, who finished in a dead heat.

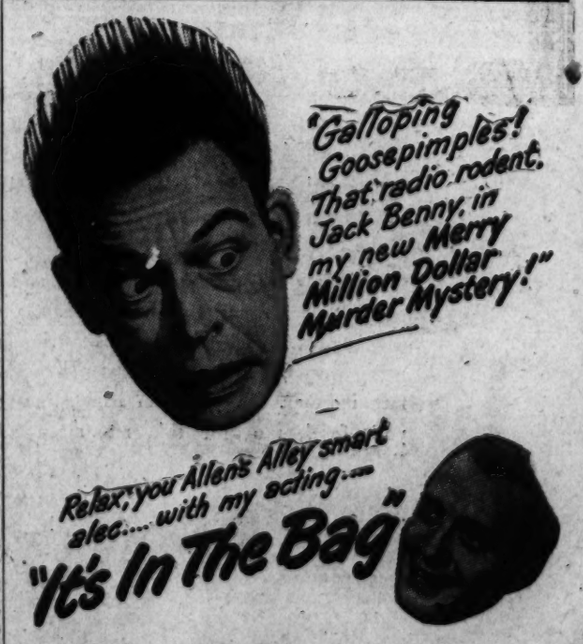
Lewis Power won firsts for John Marshall in the high and low hurdles and Halbert was first for the visitors in the broad jump and the pole vault.

Postscripts . . . . . By Dick Wyatt

When Lieut. Bert Shepard, the not-so-disabled war veteran recently signed as coach by the Nats, pitched for Bisbee, Ariz., his favorite pastime was pocket billiards and he could hold his own with the town's best . . . Donald Wolf of 4817 3d st. nw. has made the grade as shortstop at Lehigh University . . . Bob Pritchard, former Nat infielder, is stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he is laying first base for the camp nine . . . Johnny Sullivan, another former Nat infielder, is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. . . . Stanley Coveleski, who hurled for the Nats in the middle twenties, is recovering in a South Bend (Ind.) hospital from a heart attack . . . He has been in business in the Hoosier city for 15 years . . . Dent McSkimming, former St. Louis Post-Dispatch sports writer, is taking a high-pressure instruction course here as an assistant field director for the Red Cross preparatory to going overseas next month . . . He served with the Navy in World War I . . . Comdr. Steve Hagberg, football coach at Annapolis, is said to be worrying about his 1945 team's propsects . . . Among the new candidates will be Bob Kelly of Notre Dame, Bob Hoernschemeyer of Indiana and Bob Pfohl of Purdue . . . Dick Martin, former Catholic University track star, is serving with the Fifteenth AAF in Italy.

Wyatt

Hal Kiesel, former George Washington cage star, now in the Navy, is stationed here in the planning section, Naval Transportation Service, after 2½ years overseas . . . He was captain of the Colonials' five in 1936-37 . . . Walter Kirk and Jimmy Allen, Eastern High stars, are slated for trials with the Nats . . . Allen, an outfielder, has been approached by the Red Sox . . . Leonard Garthoff, Alexandria youth, has been awarded a National Junior Expert Rifleman rating . . . He attends George Washington High School . . . Chick Yarabough, former Frankfort (Ind.), sports writer, is in the Navy and stationed here . . . Gwinette Herbert, 118 Jefferson st., here, now in the Wacs, has been selected as a member of the All-Mediterranean girls' basketball team . . . Annie Parks, 6613 6th st. nw., a Wac sergeant, was named on the North African all-star girls' cage team . . . Three Washington youths have been awarded varsity swimming letters at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy . . . They are: Cadet Daniel Fritts, former Tech star; Cadet Robert Walsh, jr., formerly of Bullis Prep, and Cadet Carl Michel, jr., former Friends star . . . Fritts' letter was his third in as many years . . . Ensign William Blake, jr., son of Billy Blake, well known District boxing manager, visited his family here over the weekend.


"Galloping Goosepimples! That radio rodent, Jack Benny, in my new Merry Million Dollar Murder Mystery!"
Relax, your Allens Alley smart alec.... with my acting....
"It's In The Bag"

LOEW'S CAPITOL SOON
PLUS ON STAGE—IN PERSON
JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCH.

1000 Openings Reported Here For Veterans

Ernest V. Connolly, Washington area director, War Manpower Commission, announced yesterday that more than 1000 apprenticeships in 30 trades and crafts are available here for discharged World War II veterans.

Reports from the area apprentice training service representatives already have revealed such openings, Connolly said.

This number, he said, represents only the basic need, and may be enlarged to well of the 1000 mark if enough applications are forthcoming.

Connolly pointed out that the GI Bill of Rights authorizes the Veterans' Administration to supplement the veteran apprentice's wage with a subsistance allowance of $50 to $75 a month, depending on whether or not the veteran has dependants. But, he added, the combined earnings may not exceed regular wages in the trade for which he is training.

Following is a list of the crafts and trades in the Washington area which have become a part of the approved apprenticeship program: airline mechanic, artificial limb maker, automobile glazier, automotive machnist, automobile mechanic, automobile body and fender repairman, bus mechanic, barber, cabinet maker, carpenter, draftsman, electrician, electric motor repairman, electro-plater, furniture refinisher, floor layer, glazier, leather worker, machinist, meat cutter, millman, painter, decorator and paperhanger, metal buffer and polisher, metal fusionist (pre-heat welder), sheet metal worker, steamfitter, structural iron worker, refrigeration mechanic, upholsterer.

Clothing Drive Going Good, But Needs Volunteers

Collection of colthing from apartments in the United National Clothing Collection drive is far exceeding expectations, Mrs. Eberhart Haynes, chairman, said yesterday.

The clothing, destined for the ragged and destitute peoples of war torn countries, is in much better condition than was expected, Mrs. Haynes said. Everything from fur coats to cotton pajamas have poured in to the collection stations.

Although jewelry is not wanted by the American Women's Voluntary Services, one of the sponsors of the drive, one woman included a bag containing several costume pins and brooches with the explanation that they could be worn with the coats and dresses "to boost morale."

Although the drive has brought excellent results, Mrs. Haynes called attention to the urgent need for more workers. Volunteers are asked to call Dupont 1478.

Realty Record Believed Set at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., April 8 (AP).—Washington County real estate men believe that last week's business, having a total value of over $250,000, broke the county's real-estate record in both price and volume.

Nazi Rocket Found Intact

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps

IT'S A V-2—Two Yank soldiers measure the overall length of a German V-2 which was found near Bromskirchen, Germany. The side is open, revealing the mechanism of the weapon

Famed Picture Wins Plaque For Photographer Rosenthal

New York, April 8 (AP).—A plaque was awarded today to Joe Rosenthal of Washington, D. C., Associated Press photograph who took the famed picture of United States Marines raising the American flag on Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima.

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, United States resident commissioner of the Philippines, described Rosenthal's photograph, which has been adopted as the symbol for the Seventh War Loan, as "the greatest picture of the war," and he added:

"I hope to be present when Mr. Rosenthal takes another great picture—the hoisting of Old Glory over the Imerial Palace in Tokyo."

Rosenthal turned the plaque over to the Associated Press. It was accepted in behalf of the AP by Alan J. Gould, assistant general manager, who said:

"The Associated Press is proud to take into its keeping this magnificent tribute—a tribute not only to the courage and craftmanship of a member of its staff, but to the unprecedently great job which news correspondents and news photographers have done and are doing to tell the American people how and why we and our Allies are winning the war."

The presentation was made at a Communion breakfast of the Catholic Institute of the Press, which also was addressed by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at the Catholic Uni-Associated Press photographer who said that the coming San Francisco Conference represented the "last chance civilizaztion will have to assure a permanent peace."

Hagerstown Flier Gets Post With Gen. Chennault

Hagerstown, Md., April 8 (AP).—Lieut. Frank G. Wiebel, jr., of Hagerstown, has been assigned communications officer to the "Great Flying Wall of China" Fighter Squadron in Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force.

The squadron, part of the Fifty-first Fighter Group, received its nickname from the Chinese. It has been in continuous action since July, 1942.

OPA Clerk in Maryland Made Field Supervisor

Hagerstown, Md., April 8 (AP).—Thomas C. Bittle, chief clerk of the Washington County War Price and Ration Board, has been promoted to field supervisor in the price division of OPA at Baltimore, Chairman Franklin M. Thomas, announced.

Bittle will begin his new duties April 16.

Thomas also announced that Mrs. Priscilla Leiter, assistant chief clerk of the board, has been named acting chief clerk.

Vice Chairman Named In Md. War Loan Drive

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—S. Page Nelson, president of the Savings Bank of Baltimore and former treasurer of the Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed vice chairman of the State War Finance Committee for the Seventh War Loan Drive, which opens May 14.

Charles S. Garland, state chairman, said all preparations had been made for the payroll savings phase of the campaign opening tomorrow.

D. C. Plumber to Seek Patents on Novel Toys

By Margaret Davis

"Some people like to read. I like to make toys," so says Sam Konek, mite-sized plumber and steamfitter of 25 I st. ne.

Sam works at Arlington Farms. In his spare time now, he is looking for a patent for his toys—little wagons, motorcycles, prancing Arabian horses, all made of scrap wire and paper clips, "all unique."

Sam is Russian born. He came here in 1910. "But my toys are American," he stresses, "because I am American."

"Everything is move," he explains as he lightly runs a small tricycle over a smooth surface and points out how a small girl standing on its back axle pushes with one foot as the wheels go round. "Lots of little girls do that," says Sam.

"I try to make something that's never been made before," he observed. "The man at the patent office says I can patent one. I have talked to people as old as 70 years old, and they have never seen anything like my toys."

Sam would like to display the small curiosities where more people could see them. "Everybody says they are cute—just like in the funnies. Tell people about them so they will laugh," he asked a reporter.

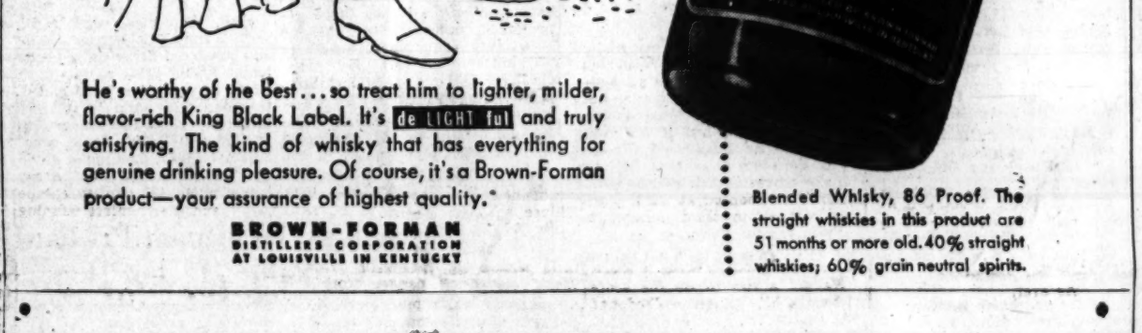
"I began to make all these little toys when they put me on from 2 to 10:30 p. m. at Arlington Hall. We have to stand by for emergencies. Some people read. I make toys.

"I get home at 11. No place to go. What can you do at 11? This is how I spend my time which is no good to anyone. I make toys. Sometimes I am working until 2 a. m."

It took him three weeks to build the motorcycle with the box in back, to synchronize the wheels, the pedals, and the feet of the little driver. The covered wagon and its runaway horses also was complicated.

"First, I began making for my landlady's boy, a wagon out of tin cans. I made another out of clothes hangers, so tough you can throw it against the wall, and it would not break. And I make for sick kids in the hospital."

How to make "Dad"



He's worthy of the Best... so treat him to lighter, milder, flavor-rich King Black Label. It's de LIGHT ful and truly satisfying. The kind of whisky that has everything for genuine drinking pleasure. Of course, it's a Brown-Forman product—your assurance of highest quality.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 51 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

Registering the barrels in which whiskey is aged at the distillery.

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good.

You'll remember the difference in this fine whiskey—it's the whiskey-wisdom Hiram Walker has gained through all the years since 1858. It's something that cannot be weighed or measured—but you can tell it's there, in every mellow drop of Imperial.

IMPERIAL

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

It takes barrels of money to win a war. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds. Buy more . . . hold them!

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

The Old-Fashioned Blended Whiskey

Lansdowne Reserve

86 PROOF

87½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND

NOT How Much Can We Brew but HOW WELL!

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, but Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace has been carefully studying the work of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, and has paid private tribute to him.

One of Hoover's closest advisers, when he was Secretary of Commerce, was Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, later Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Twice, Wallace has called Klein in to ask his advice on the reorganization of the new Commerce Department.

Wallace also dropped a significant remark to business callers the other day about Hoover. He said that Herbert Hoover unquestionably was the best organizer and had the greatest vision of any Secretary of Commerce in recent history.

It is predicted by some of those around Wallace that he will go back to a lot of Hoover's ideas about running the Commerce Department. This probably will mean a clash with the State Department on the important point of foreign trade. Hoover had his own experts stationed abroad to report on foreign trade. But Harry Hopkins let this be taken over by the State Department. Many businessmen have urged that it be transferred back.

Ex-Senator Gillette Testifies

ONE OF THE MOST TIRESOME things about congressional hearings are the monotonous statements made by witnesses. Pages long, they are usually less illuminating than 10 hot questions.

Chairman Guy Gillette of the Surplus Property Board, for 12 years a Senator, knows this, but when called to testify before the Senate Small Business Committee, he found himself with a very long statement on his hands.

Senator Wherry, of Nebraska, who was acting as chairman of the hearing, asked Gillette if he had a prepared statement.

"I have a prepared statement," replied Gillette, "but I believe it might be well to leave it with you without reading it unless you insist on it. I haven't read all of it myself.

"You think you'll agree with it?" asked Wherry joshingly.

"Yes, I do," replied Gillette flashing a broad smile, then proceeded to answer the committee's questions.

F.D.R.—His Own Secretary of State

JUST AFTER THE NEW millionaire team of State Department executives was appointed last December, Mrs. Roosevelt telephoned her husband, then at Warm Springs, expressing her strong disapproval. She felt that they did not represent her husband's philosophy on foreign affairs. F. D. R.'s reply, briefly put, was: "If they don't behave, I'll fire 'em."

The President also reminded Mrs. Roosevelt that he was running foreign affairs himself.

There is no question but that the President is anxious above all else to avoid the failure of his old chief, Woodrow Wilson, and has set as his most cherished goal the winning of the peace after the war. But today, with many other problems to watch, the President cannot devote all his time to foreign affairs. In addition, his periods of rest and relaxation necessarily have become longer, so that he is not in Washington as much as formerly.

Since the November elections, actually the President has spent not much more than two months in the White House. He went to Warm Springs shortly after elections, then to Hyde Park for Christmas, then to Yalta two days after his inauguration, then immediately after his return he went to Hyde Park.

During one important part of his time, the trip to Yalta, the President was giving his time exclusively to foreign affairs. And also he keeps in touch with things by courier and cable. However, it is impossible for him to watch everything, and the snubbed invitation to General de Gaulle, is a case in point.

State Department career diplomats, by inference, blame the President for this serious blunder in our vitally important relations with France. They infer that they were merely carrying out orders from F. D. R. to invite De Gaulle to come to Algiers—French territory—which was like De Gaulle inviting Roosevelt to be De Gaulle's guest in Puerto Rico.

Secrecy at Yalta

BUT A STRONG State Department would have saved the President from this error. Sumner Welles, as Undersecretary, never hesitated to stand up for what he thought was the right policy. If he saw the President getting off on a tangent he battled it out. He had known F. D. R. since he served as page at the Roosevelt wedding and he wasn't afraid to say what he thought.

Unfortunately, Ed Stettinius and the new State Department aides have no experience in standing up to the President and probably are afraid to. They were hired on the basis that if they didn't behave they'd be fired and they owe everything to him.

It is generally known, for instance, that Stettinius did not approve the three-vote deal at Yalta, and that he also favored open publicity on this and other things. In the end, when the clean light of publicity was focused on the three-vote deal, the American position was corrected. But Stettinius either wasn't strong enough or didn't have courage enough to put across his views with the President in the first place. If so, it might have saved a lot of headaches.

That is why some of F. D. R.'s most genuine well-wishers are hoping that he will see the importance of bringing stronger men into the State Department—and do it soon.

General Buckner

TIMES HAVE CHANGED, and so has the attitude of the Buckner family toward unconditional surrender. Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner today is doing a great job in leading our new Tenth Army in Okinawa in its drive to force unconditional surrender upon Japan.

General Buckner is the son of Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner of the Confederate States of America, who was the first to be forced to yield to the "unconditional surrender" demands of U. S. Grant. In February, 1862, General Buckner sent a note to Grant suggesting an armistice for the purpose of discussing the terms upon which he would surrender Fort Donelson, Tenn., then under siege. Buckner and Grant had been classmates at West Point, and Buckner once loaned Grant money to get home on vacation, but despite this, Grant replied, "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted."

Furious, Buckner replied to his former classmate:

"Sir: The distribution of the forces under my command, incident to an unexpected change of commanders, and the overwhelming force under your command, compel me, notwithstanding the brilliant success of the Confederats arms yesterday, to accept the ungenerous and unchivalrous terms which you propose."

Town Talk

—By Eva Hinton

FRIENDS and members of the Embassy staff gathered after six the other evening at the Czechoslovak Embassy to wish the popular Ambassador well on his birthday. The Czechs have so many pleasant little customs that they are never at a loss for some quiet fun and now that the war news from their country is so good, they really put their hearts into it.

According to custom, the Ambassador was waked on his birthday morning by a procession of family and the domestic staff bearing gifts and greetings. On second thought, I do NOT consider this being waked up a pleasant custom, unless the gifts should include a few well-set pigeon-blood rubies.)

Another Czech custom which, on sober thought, has its draw-backs, is one which is indulged in on Easter or April 1. I forget which it is but since they were one and the same this year it doesn't matter. On this day Czech men have the privilege of throwing water at their women friends and relations.

They seem to enjoy this a good deal, until the next day when it is the women's turn to do the water-throwing. Of course, the victims must be taken by surprise and the whole thing calls for shrieks of laughter.

In spite of having lately undergone such rigorous attentions, Ambassador Hurban looked hale and hearty and was enjoying his birthday party. Among the guests were the Minister and Madame Karel Cervenka with their son, Lieut. Col. Alexander Hess, Dr. Vladimir Palic with Madame Palic and their pretty little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. W. Smith.

THE United Nations Club, besides sponsoring the official Pan-American Ball which will celebrate Pan-American Day, (the ball will take place at 8 o'clock, April 11, in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel and tickets may be had at the United Nations Club or in the lobby of the Willard), looks after the well-being of members of diplomatic and other foreign missions in Washington.

The other day a be-medalled Latin American officer sat alone at lunch in the club's attractive Flag Room. The hostess on duty approached the lonely-looking Latino and asked if he would like to be introduced to some of the other members. Perhaps, she suggested brightly, he would like to meet some of the Red Cross girls or other young ladies who are members.

The young officer hung his head, blushed, and said, "Thank you, no. I very shy."

Then he confided that he was staying at one of Washington's swanky hotels where his comfort waxed great while his bank account waned.

The club stirred around and found this Latino a room in a private home, vastly less expensive, but also less elegant.

When the officer was presented with the details of his new abode he hung his head and blushed even more furiously. Said he, "Thank you, no. I VERY spoiled."

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Strawberry Season Is Here Bringing New Dessert Cycle

Strawberries are ripe! These flavorsome berries can be made into many a tempting dessert that charms the eyes and tempts the appetite.

A strawberry pie is a royal dessert by whatever process made. But a graham cracker crust to envelop the delectable filling makes it especially appealing. Once tried, always used.

Don't knit your brow and ask if it requires margarine and butter. Yes, it takes ¼ cup of either to make the crust—that's 4 tablespoonfuls. But you have to use your margarine or butter at some time, and there'll be ample reward for directing it into this cookery channel. Make the pie shell this way:

GRAHAM CRACKER PIE CRUST

Roll graham crackers to make 1¼ cup crumbs. It will require about 14 to 15 crackers. Blend the crumbs with 1 teaspoon flour, ¼ cup sugar ¼ cup melted margarine or butter. When thoroughly mixed, press mixture into an even layer on bottom and sides of well-buttered 9-inch pie plate. Chill for ½ hour. While chilling, make filling this way.

Strawberry Filling—Soak 2 teaspoons gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Beat 3 egg yolks in top of double boiler. Add ½ cup sugar, and cook these ingredients over boiling water until thickened. Add gelatin and 1 tablespoon lemon juice and allow mix to cool. Add ⅛ teaspoon salt to 3 egg whites and whip until stiff, then pour custard over them. Blend well and fold in 1 cup strawberries. Fill the chilled shell.

Regular whipping cream is, of course, not available, but 18 per cent cream can be whipped the gelatin way to top the pie.

Gelatin Whipped Cream—Soak 1 teaspoon gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water. Heat ½ cup 18 per cent cream and dissolve the gelatin in it. Stir these ingredients into 1½ cups 18 per cent cream. Add 1 tablespoon powdered sugar. Place the cream in the refrigerator. Stir it from time to time. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. When cream is thoroughly chilled—4 to 6 hours—beat it until stiff. Spread on top of filling.

Fluffy sauce made of strawberries also is fine to top ice cream. It is made this way:

FLUFFY STRAWBERRY SAUCE

Hull, then mash with a silver fork, 2 cups strawberries. Add ½ cup powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Whip until stiff 1 egg white to which has been added ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add to strawberry mixture. Whip the sauce until it is light and fluffy. Serve over ice cream, custard, pudding or any dessert on which you want a sauce. Makes about 1½ cupfuls.

Nancy McCandlish, Lieutenant Prichard Wed in Cairo; Capitalite Maid of Honor

Mrs. Fairfax Sheild McCandlish, Fairfax, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Nancy Montague, to Lieut. Edgar Allen Prichard, AUS. The ceremony took place in Cairo, Egypt, Saturday at 4:30 p. m. Archdeacon Francis Featherstonebaugh Johnston, C. B. E., B. A., assisted by Col. E. M. Wright, officiated.

Col. Harry Starkey Aldrich, AUS, Washington, who gave the bride in marriage, entertained after the ceremony at a reception in his home.

The bride's gown of white marquisette was fashioned with sweetheart neckline and her tulle veil was held by a satin Juliet cap and cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Jane Smiley, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Dean F. Smiley, USNR, and Mrs. Smiley, Washington, was maid of honor. She was attired in orchid organza and carried yellow roses. Lieut. Bernard Doren was best man.

The bride, daughter of the late Fairfax Sheild McCandlish, is a grand-niece of the late R. Walton Moore, former Assistant Secretary of State. She was graduated from Sweet Briar College and has been overseas since last summer.

Lieutenant Prichard is son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Prichard, Tulsa, Okla. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Miss Gonzalez Becomes Bride Of Mr. Montes

St. Paul's Catholic Church was the scene Saturday evening of the marriage of Miss Flora Elena Gonzalez, daughter of Mrs. Florence H. de Gonzalez, Washington, and the late Manuel Gonzalez, Mexico City, to Alberto Jose Montes y Laviada, Mexico City, and Merida, Yucatan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Jameson.

The bride's costume was blue faille with blue accessories and she carried a prayer book with white orchids.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Maria Eugenia Gonzalez, who wore a turquoise and black print dress and carried sweetheart roses.

The best man was Luis Segarra, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. de Montes attended Visitation Academy, Frederick, Md., and Immaculata Junior College, Washington.

The bridegroom was graduated from Yale University, class of '44, and is at present taking postgraduate work in architecture at Catholic University.

The couple has left for a honeymoon in New York.

Miriam Olsen Is Betrothed

Mrs. Isabella Chinn Olsen, Danville, Va., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miriam Chinn, to Stephen David Hart, USNR, Hartford, Conn., and Washington.

Miss Olsen, a graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, is at present a secretary of the Church of the Epiphany here. She is a niece of the late Justice Joseph W. Chinn, Richmond County, Va.

Mr. Hart is the son of Mrs. Orson H. Hart, Hartford, and the late Dr. Hart. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, and of Rutgers University and is now stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington.

The wedding will take place May 9 at the Church of the Epiphany.

Lewises Feted By Thatchers

The Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Lewis were guests of honor when former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher and Mrs. Thatcher entertained with a movie party at their home Friday evening.

Other guests were Dr. Pedro Galindo and Senora de Galindo of Panama; Mrs. Spencer B. Akin, wife of General Akin, who brought her daughter, Mrs. Martha Akin McMillin; Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis; Miss Louella Chase; Capt. and Mrs. Walter G. Ross; Mrs. Grace T. Butler and Dr. and Mrs. Basil Toutorsky.

From their repertoire of travel films made in color the Thatchers selected scenes of the Panama Canal and the Isthmus and views taken by air from Panama, through Central America and Mexico to the United States. Several of Dr. Galindo's color reels of Isthmian life also were shown.

Del Ankers

MRS. ALBERTO DE MONTES
. . . architect's bride

Ration Points

APRIL 9, 1945

MEATS—Book 4 red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOOD—Book A4 blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

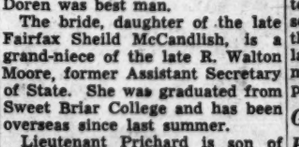
SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2; next stamp valid May 1.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, valid until June 21, 1945, B6, C-6, B-7, C-7 good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Coupons good for 10 gallons per unit, continue good for rest of heating year.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three, continue valid indefinitely.

Women in your '40's



Do these symptoms Betray your Age?

Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Discovers That Schoolmate She Admires, A Neat, Sensible, Cheerful Person, Lives in Squalor With Drunken Parents; How Help Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I met a school friend seven months ago. She is 16 years old and really very nice. She dresses neatly, acts quite sensible and always trys to be gay, even when it's hard. When I first went to her home, I was very shocked. It has very few furnishings; not even a table and chairs; so you can imagine the home environment. She has very few clothes; and I have given her a few of my things.

Both her parents drink. Every pay day they go on a spree, which lasts until they are broke. My father saw them at the height of one spree. He said the bartender practically threw them out. At such times, when Alice goes home from school (as I once did with her), the house is in great disorder and the atmosphere is sickening, until her mother recovers from the hangover and cleans things up. They are very strict with Alice. She must be home before dark. They think their strictness proves they are good guardians; but I don't.

They think a great deal of me, so they tell me; and maybe this problem is none of my business; but Alice is a swell girl and I would like to help her. I think she is quite old enough to go to a movie after supper with girl friends; but they don't. I think it would be good for her to go out and forget their arguments once in a while. But she is not of age, and has to obey them. Do you know how to help her? W. R.

Wacky Trend Of Our Times

DEAR W. R.: In my opinion, one of the wackier trends of our times is the younger generation's craze for "going to the movies." What makes it so wacky is the 90 per cent sameness, the moron tomfoolery, of the screen features,—which, for the most part, neither tell a faithful story of life as it is, to let one know how the other half lives; nor provide noble stimulus to think and dream high, in charting one's own course. The best that can be said for the movies, at their present "canned corn" stage of development, is that they create a lot of income for a lot of people.

They make jobs. But the so-called brains of the industry certainly owe the public,—and that includes distributors as well as patrons,—but particularly the youthful audience, a better deal, in the way of constructive information and genuine inspiration, than is shown on the screen, 9 times in 10. So I don't think Alice is missing much in having to pass up movie-going. In fact, it probably would do her more harm than good, to be keeping one foot in her squalid actual surroundings, and the other in a fake world of outlandish adventures and lovers' meetings, such as the movies peddle.

Girl's Given Help Already

ALICE doesn't have a wholesome life at home, but life as pictured in the majority of movies isn't wholesome, either. It is like champagne as compared to milk. And Alice must keep her feet on the ground, and grow in sober awareness of plain realities, taking note of the truly good people in her community and how they live, if she is finally to rise above her unfortunate parentage with flying colors and become a successful, happy, well-beloved woman; a permanent source of strength to others.

You have already given Alice the finest help a friend can give. You have given her affection and respect as a person; and your allegiance has not faltered after discovering her ugly environment. That is a rare, distinguished gift for a young girl of secure home background to give another, in Alice's position. In spirit, you are an aristocrat. Most people, even most adults who profess to be independent and democratic in association, tend to pick and choose their friends in terms of backdrop; in terms of where they live, how well they're fixed, etc.

Don't Stir Up Rebellion Now

A TRUE friend could not, in honesty, encourage Alice to be content, with her environment. Yet neither would he incite her to rebellious discontent, at 16, by urging a contrast between her deprivations and others' privileges. Rather, he would use his friendship to help her be patient until she is older and entitled to leave. He would rightly befriend her by making her feel she had a permanent niche in his larger and happier life; by sharing companionship on her limited terms; and thus bringing present refreshment and self-respecting hope for the future into her daily experience. That is what you can do for Alice; and all honor to you for wanting to help her! M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ann Donaldson, John McQuade Repeat Vows

Miss Ann K. Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Donaldson, Washington, and John McQuade, son of Mrs. John McQuade, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Mr. McQuade, were married yesterday in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York. The Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray officiated.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father. Arthur O'Connell, New York, was best man. A reception followed in the Carlton suite of the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. McQuade, who attended Chatham Hall, Miss Porter's School, and Bennington College, was graduated from the American Academy of Drama.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Columbia University, has been associated for some time with the Theater Guild. He is now doing radio work with OWI.

The couple will reside in New York.

LaFollette to Return

Representative Charles M. LaFollette, who left last week for a visit to his home in Evansville, Indianapolis and to attend a conference in Chicago, will return to Washington Wednesday.

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TEA BAGS
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"I am a Merchant Marine. I complained about our tea. The steward then served McCormick Tea. It was marvelous. My wife and I now use only McCormick Tea."
—Sydney Evnitz
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Nothing to hamper you! Nothing to bother you! . . . New experience for beginner-users of this monthly sanitary protection MODERN STYLE

How beautifully *free* you will feel—the first month you wear Tampax instead of the customary sanitary protection. All day long you won't have one single sensation of bulging or wrinkling. No odor or chafing. No uneasiness or discomfort caused by Tampax. . . . These nuisances are gone because there is no outside bulk with the Tampax method. It is as modern as tomorrow!

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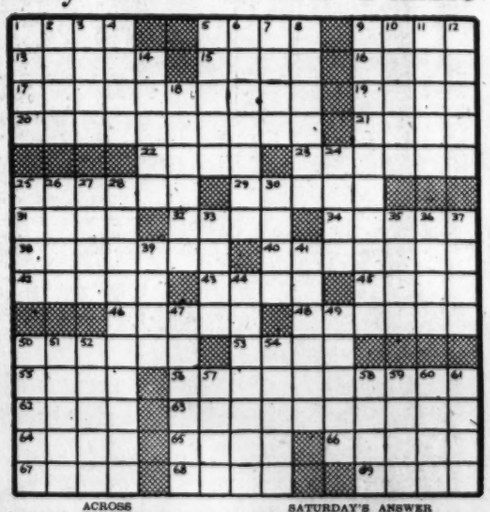
You can get Tampax at drug stores and notion counters in any part of the United States. It comes in three *absorbency-sizes* (Regular, Super and Junior) to suit individual cases as well as early and waning days. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Or you can get an economy box which holds 4 months' average supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Crustacean
5 Health resorts
9 Concave plate
12 Integrity
15 Pet
16 Within
17 Regretfully excusing
19 Flat bottomed boat
20 Name again for office
21 Reckoning
22 Dill seed
23 Pertaining to the back
25 Leaped
29 Feminine name
31 Noisy
32 Relaxation
34 Broad neck scarf
36 Small tilt hammers
40 Lithe
42 Pertaining to sound
43 Allowance for waste
45 Periods before happenings
46 Light fleecy wrap
48 Affirm
50 Livestock
53 Sprouted barley
55 Olive genus
56 Improve
62 Sharp sound
63 Profaner
64 Stake
65 Malign look
66 Ethereal salt
67 Minus
68 Formerly
69 Cuts of meat

DOWN

1 Scorch
2 Stout cord
3 Immediately
4 Machete-like knife
5 Prospect
6 Sweet potatoes
7 Entrance
8 Withdraw from fellowship
9 Causes anguish
10 Ancient Peruvians
11 Roman outer garment
13 Cooper's tool for smoothing
14 Species of type
18 Aromatic rootstock
24 Palm leaves: var.
25 Aperture
26 Ball game
27 Destruction
28 Favorable conditions
30 Expunge
33 Kind of Italian wine
35 Inlet
36 Hebrew measure
37 Criterion
39 Twelfth month of Jewish year
41 Style of type
44 Name of several Egyptian monarchs
47 Mace bearer
49 Shop
50 Varnish ingredient
51 Arrange
52 Temporary shelters
54 Watchful
57 Lake: var.
58 Incautious
59 Lesion Neurite
60 Abound
61 Goes astray

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

T	O	R	U	S		S	A	G	A		W	I	D	E
O	P	I	N	E		I	C	O	N		E	L	A	N
P	A	N	D	A		P	I	N	T		D	I	N	T
S	H	E	E	R	S		D	E	L	E	G	A	T	E
			R	O	I	L		R	E	C	E	D	E	R
C	O	R	P	O	R	A	L		R	A	D			
A	B	E	A	M		Z	O	N	E	D		G	I	T
G	O	B	Y		P	A	R	E	D		I	N	C	A
Y	E	S		S	E	R	E	S		A	M	E	E	R
			S	U	N		S	T	A	M	P	E	R	S
G	R	A	T	I	N	G		S	E	E	R			
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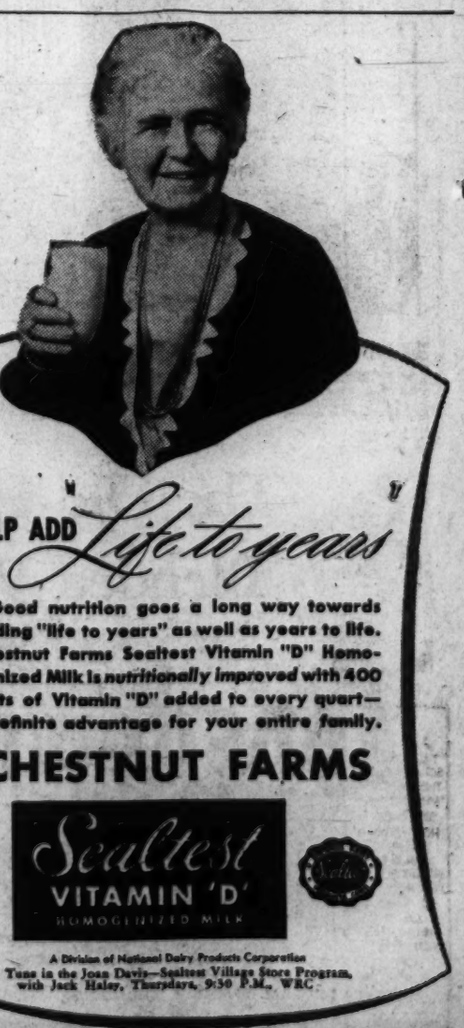

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS . . . YELLOW AND BROWN
57
STONE-GRINDING
MAKES IT
SO SMOOTH
SO TASTY
SO MELLOW

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Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies "	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show Capt. Cash Club Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Ethel and Albert One Woman's Opin's	World News Lora Lawton Nation's Rations Joyce Jordan	News Dramatization Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club The Listener Speaks " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane "	Road of Life Piano Melodies Music Room David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" Stokowski	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamor Manor "	News; Improvizations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Weather; Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Hysteria, Inc. Hysteria, Inc.	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " Words With Wings Morgan Beatty	News, Walter Compt'n Lunch With Lopez " " John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Marshall Adams Top Tunes Never Too Old " "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated " Accent On Music "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music True Detective The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " , News Sing Along Club "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Chick Carter Superman Small Fry, Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Jane Clemens Earl Godwin Bits O' Hits	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Jan Savitt	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Mike Hunnicutt	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings 6:30 Show" News; Bob Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Unity Through Service Duckpin Derby Freddie Martin's Orch.	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n Abner Blind Date "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes "	News; Short but Sweet For the Veterans Town Opera House "	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" " Burns and Allen " , News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Mood and Melody " " Spotlight Bands (Ted Straeter)	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News, G. Heatter Curt Massey The Better Half " "	News; Symphony Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 (Ormandy)	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Boxing From	Lux Radio Theater " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Guy Lombardo's Or. " World Peace Forum (Sumner Welles)	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. " "	Anita Ellis Sings Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	Turner's Arena " " News; Rhapsody Rhapsody in Rhythm	Screen Guild Players " Cameron Andrews "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis Jr. Bernie Cummins' Orch. " "	News; Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	Club Ball " " News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Shirer Arch MacDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

TERRY, IS HI SHEE ASLEEP?
YES... SAY, HOTSHOT... I'VE BEEN WANTING TO TELL YOU... I KNOW ABOUT SNAKE TIMBLIN... WE FOUND THE WRECK...
I HOPE IT WAS QUICK!
I THINK SO...
WILL SNAKE BLAME ME FOR NOT BEING THERE FOR THE FIGHT?
HE KNEW ABOUT THE DRAGON LADY PUTTING YOU IN STORAGE... SNAKE ISN'T THE TYPE TO HOLD IT AGAINST YOU...
HOTSHOT, IF WE EVER GET SQUADRONS OF OUR OWN, LET'S NOT ALLOW ANY OF THE SPORTS TO WEAR A CAMPAIGN HAT LIKE OL' SNAKE'S!
ROGER

MARY WORTH

ON A SQUALID ROOMING HOUSE, LYRIC LAYNE HAS KEPT AN APPOINTMENT WITH A SINISTER INDIVIDUAL NAMED DUKE McGEE...
GIVE ME BACK MY PURSE, MR. McGEE! I... I'VE CHANGED MY MIND!
UM-HM!..TEN C-NOTES! ..JUST WHAT FRANKIE PROMISED YOU'D BRING!
OKAY, CHICK! THERE'S YOUR SATCHEL!..I'M KEEPIN' THE DOUGH ...FOR SERVICES RENDERED.. IN THE NEAR FUTURE!
THE DEAL'S ALL SET UP, SEE? IN THREE, FOUR DAYS...YOU GET YOUR PRECIOUS LITTLE FRANKIE! THEN YOU CAN SEND HIM BACK, IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY!..SHUT THE DOOR ON YOUR WAY OUT, SISTER!

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY—DID I HEAR YOU SAY THAT PHIL HAS HIRED A PUBLICITY AGENT?
YES, FLOSSIE — SOME MAN NAMED HUGH N. KRY! WE TRIED TO TALK HIM OUT OF IT — BUT IT WAS NO USE!
WHY DOES HE WANT A PUBLICITY AGENT? IS HE THINKING OF CRASHING THE MOVIES?
NO—BUT THE FELLA TOLD HIM THAT WITH THE RIGHT KIND OF PUBLICITY HE COULD BE ELECTED MAYOR— AND OF COURSE UNCLE PHIL FELL FOR IT!
ELECTED MAYOR? THAT PUBLICITY AGENT MUST BE A NUT!
WE THINK SO TOO, FLOSSIE! THAT'S WHY SERGEANT HALLIGAN CAME OVER WITH ME!
I'M GOING TO WAIT FOR PHIL TO COME HOME! I'M HOPING WE CAN STILL CHANGE HIS MIND!
JUST WHAT IS THE FIRST PUBLICITY STUNT YOU INTEND TO PULL, MR. KRY?
I'LL TELL YOU TOMORROW, SHERIFF! IT'S SO TERRIFIC, THAT IF I TOLD YOU NOW, YOU WOULDN'T SLEEP ALL NIGHT!

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

IT'S OBVIOUS YOUR MOTHER BOUGHT A NEW OUTFIT— THE STORE SENT THE OLD ONE BACK SPECIAL DELIVERY
THAT'S WHAT I WAS THINKING—
IT'S HARDER FOR THE POLICE TO FIND HER, IN DIFFERENT CLOTHES
AND I WOULDN'T DOUBT SHE WENT TO A BEAUTY PARLOR—THAT'S THE FIRST THING A WOMAN THINKS OF WHEN SHE COMES TO THE CITY
I'LL BET DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS MA WANTED TO SEE NEW YORK CITY ALONE!
YOU'RE RIGHT, DIXIE.
MA!

DON WINSLOW

WINSLOW MUST BE A HOUDINI— HE DISAPPEARED LIKE MAGIC!
IT ALL SMELLS PHONEY TO ME!
I'M POSITIVE! DON'S IN THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY!
YOU'VE SAID THAT BEFORE—HOW DO YOU KNOW?
BY THAT FAINT TRAIL OF YELLOW PAINTED SAND!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU CAN DRIVE ON, MR. PRAZER!—THAT GROCERY TRUCK IS WAITING TO BE SEARCHED!
OKAY, ROPER! YOU AND CHIEF WAHOO HAVE PASSED THE TEST!
SO CARS LEAVING THE ESTATE GET THE SAME GOING OVER AS THOSE ENTERING—?
NATURALLY!—PRECAUTION AGAINST KIDNAPING!
EVERY CRIMINAL KNOWS THAT CORONET STUDIOS WOULD PAY MILLIONS TO RANSOM PENNY ROYAL!—SO WE TAKE NO CHANCES!—YOU COULDN'T GET A DOLL PAST THOSE GATE GUARDS!

WINNIE WINKLE

SEE 'TH' SWELL VANITY DEN DEY GIMME?
M'M'MM. PRETTY, ISN'T IT?
KIND OF GAUDY, THOUGH!
LOOK—I KNOW THEM DIAMONDS COULDN'T BE REAL, BUT IT'S TH' SEN'MENT THAT COUNTS WITH ME!!
OF COURSE, DEAR—
I'D PRIZE IT IF IT COST A NICKEL IN TH' FIVE AN' DIME! NEVER LOOK A GIFTED HORSE IN TH' EYE, SAYS I—!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AFTER TRAILING SQUINT AND THE BANDIT "MUSKETEER" TO LORD HUMPHERY'S ESTATE, KING'S SUSPICIONS ARE AROUSED BY THE LONG DELAY IN ADMITTING HIM...
YOU'RE NOT VERY PROMPT ABOUT ANSWERING THE DOOR, LORD HUMPHERY!
COME-COME! A DETECTIVE OF YOUR REPUTATION MUST CONCLUDE I AM NOT EXACTLY AGILE!
AND I, SERGEANT, WAS CHANGING... WELL-ER-RATHER WAS ABOUT TO RETIRE... IT IS QUITE LATE, YOU KNOW!
"CHANGING"... HMM! COULD SHE BE THE MURDERER... THE "MUSKETEER"?
AS BONNIE SAYS.. IT IS QUITE LATE! WILL YOU PLEASE STATE YOUR BUSINESS, SERGEANT?

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WELL, HERE WE BE ON TH' SPOT FER YER DUEL, CRAN, SAY THERE IS KANDY KANE? WOT'S SHE DOIN' HERE?
OOH-SHE HAS TH' KEY TO THIS OL' CHEST!
YEAH? I MEANT TO ASK YA, WOT FER YA WAS TOTIN' IT ALONG?
TH' WEAPONS FER TH' DUEL ARE SUPPOSED TO BE IN HERE, THE ANCIENT MARINER SENT THEM TO ME-- WOT THEY BE I DUNNO---???
HI YA, CRAN-- HI YA, WOODCHUCK WILLIE! I'M RIGHT ON TIME!
YES INDEEDY, BUT WHERE IS RAOUL DABBE, TH' ARTIST?
HUMPH, WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME IF THIS ALL TURNED OUT TO BE JIST A GAG!
PLEEZE DO NOT UNDERESTIMATE ME FAT BOY--- BON JOUR, MADEMOISELLE!

JOE PALOOKA

YOU AREN'T DREAMIN'-SHE'S REAL-WE'RE ON A BOAT--- YOU HAD A FEVER.
G'WAN GIDDADAHERE!
HUH- YA MEAN SHE'S REAL--- I AIN'T DREAMIN'?
SURE, SHE'S REAL FLESH AN' BLOOD.
YIPPEE-E-E-E * WHUFF *
TCH TCH-- STOP!

THE SEA HOUND

AN HOUR AGO THESE SAVAGES WERE FRIENDLY, BUT NOW—
NOW THEY'RE UNFRIENDLY!
THE WITCH DOCTOR'S JEALOUS OF THE MAGIC WE SHOWED THE INDIANS! HE'S TRYING TO PERSUADE THEM TO KILL US!
3-12

SUPERMAN

SO YOU GOT YOUR ENGLISH PROFESSOR TO WRITE SUPERMAN TO SEND ME A LETTER SUBSTANTIATING THE ABSURD CLAIMS YOU MADE ABOUT SUPERMAN IN YOUR PHYSICS TERM PAPER, EH?
I HOPED YOU'D CHANGE THAT ZERO, PROFESSOR DUSTE...
MY BOY- I'M A SCIENTIST. MUCH AS YOUR DEGREE MAY MEAN, I CANNOT IGNORE THE IMPROBABILITIES YOUR PAPER CONTAINS. THE ZERO MUST REMAIN.
BUT IF SUPERMAN'S LETTER SUBSTANTIATES MY CLAIMS—?
DO YOU THINK A LETTER FROM A RIDICULOUS CHARLATAN CAN CONVINCE ME? AM I AN IGNORANT SAVAGE? AND AS FOR PROFESSOR LYLY'S INTERFERENCE...
HE ONLY TRIED TO HELP ME,
WHICH IS WHY I'M GOING TO INFORM HIM TO STICK TO HIS SHAKESPEARE AND LEAVE SCIENCE TO THOSE WHO ARE PROPERLY QUALIFIED.

NAPOLEON

WE'RE RUNNIN' A DOG LAUNDRY. GOT ANY WORK FOR US?
SURE. HERE'S FIFTY CENTS. WASH MY WHOLE COLLECTION
ANIMUL LAUNDRY
WE WASH ANY KIND OF ANIMUL (NO ELEPHANTS) DOGS 10¢ CATS 5¢ HORSES 50¢ COWS 25¢ TIGERS $2
4-9

Nazi Treasure Cache Blasted Open by Yanks

By Edward D. Ball

Merkers, Germany, April 8 (AP).—Nobody could find the key, so U. S. Third Army engineers blasted a hole through a thick brick wall today and exposed Hitler's fabulous hoard of gold and money cached in the 2100-foot Merkers salt mine.

More than 4000 bags of gold bullion were counted, a total of 50 tons. Each bag weighed 25 pounds.

It was impossible to determine definitely today whether there was more or less gold than the 100-plus tons that Dr. Werner Vieck of the Reichsbank said were in the cache—but there were some indications that it was more. Each ton is worth $840,000.

"This is it—Germany's entire gold reserve," said Dr. Vieck. "There isn't any more."

Thousands of Coin Sacks

The sacks were stacked along the walls of a dim lit chamber 65 by 65 feet along with thousands of sacks of coins too heavy for an American soldier to lift.

Each sack bore a lead seal, a red or yellow tag and in black print "Reichsbank."

In addition to the sacks of gold bullion and coins there were hundreds of pasteboard cases of reichsmarks.

Corridors leading to the "gold room" were lined with huge stacks of bags containing reichsmarks and money of various other countries including perhaps two million dollars in American currency.

Third Army officers began an inventory of the treasure trove which will require days to complete.

Besides the vast monetary hoard the Germans had cached hundreds of priceless art works including a Titian Venus.

More Art in Another Mine

I counted 4050 bags of 25-pound gold bars, each bar about the size of an ordinary building brick. In the gold room, piled in orderly rows were 2180 bags of coins and five rows of reichsmarks in 150 boxes each containing 175,000 marks.

Dr. Werner Rave, curator of the German State Museum and an assistant director of Berlin's National Art Galleries, who was present with Vieck, said two-thirds of the Reich's national treasures were stored in the cave. The other third, he said, was in another salt mine which has been overrun by the Americans.

To get to the chamber it was necessary to descend in a 15-man double-decker elevator operated by German civilian mine employes. In the oppressive air of the shaft combat engineers under Lieut. Jack McFarlane, Hollywood, Calif., perspired as they planted the explosives.

Hole Blasted in Wall

The engineer had to blast the brick wall because nobody seemed to have the keys to the massive steel door to the chamber. The first charge tore a hole in the wall big enough for a man to crawl through.

Resting on the floor, glistening with white salt, stack after stack of gold could be counted.

The coins were in bags about half the size of a regular potato sack and included many bags of gold coins.

While a colonel went about poking bags with a walking stick, the pop-eyed engineers looked on in amazement. "There's gold aplenty in this here mine," quipped Corpl. Joseph Aldridge, Columbus, Ohio.

Then, as Vieck pointed out the bags of gold, one was split open and a couple of high-ranking Third Army officers held up a 25-pound gold bar.

Art Treasures Crated

Rave, a pale thin-faced man, said he came from Berlin to Merkers with the art treasures without army guards, to avoid arousing curiosity. He said the paintings, sculpture and etchings all were crated and numbered and that he was not sure what works were here. He said definitely, however, that a Titian Venus was among them.

Fifty-five-year-old Vieck, round faced and wearing tortoise-shell glasses, said he was Reichsbank director for the Erfurt district. He had been working with the Reichsbank for 33 years and formerly was associated closely with former Reichsbank President Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, but asserted he did not know where Schacht was at present.

Vieck observed:

"Gold means nothing to us since we cannot use it in foreign exchange. But the government was anxious to get it out to meet obligations. Your bombers destroyed bridges and made that impossible."

GIs Prefer Eggs to Gold

American soldiers were not much impressed by the fact that they were rubbing elbows with uncounted millions in gold and currency.

"You can't eat gold," said Lieut. Col. William Depuy, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., commander, whose men were guarding the salt mine. "Now if this were eggs it would be something different—the GIs would go for that."

"To hell with their gold, let's go home," said Pvt. Richard Davis, Mogadore, Ohio.

Shipbuilders Propose Wage Guarantee Plan

Camden, N. J., April 7 (AP).—The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO) today proposed a program for the establishment of a guaranteed annual wage.

It called for a guaranteed annual wage of $3000 for standard skilled mechanics with other classifications paid in proportion and for a curtailment of the work week from 48 hours to 40 and later to 35.

Marine Veteran Takes a Bride

Post Staff Photo

LEAVING THE CHURCH—Master Gunnery Sergt. George J. Tully, 41, veteran of 21 years duty in the Marine Corps, is shown with his bride, the former Miss Evelyn Sullivan Reams, 37, a former inspector at Bellevue Naval Magazine, as they left Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., following simple ceremonies Saturday night. The bridegroom, an instructor in small arms at Marine Barracks, Washington Navy Yard, has served at seven overseas posts, and aboard three naval vessels

R. L. Bonham, U. S. Deputy, Is Suicide

Robert Lee Bonham, 53, a U. S deputy marshal, was found at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in the backyard of his home, 3515 Holmead pl. nw., with a bullet wound behind his right ear. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Emergency Hospital. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

According to police, he had told his wife several times during the past week that he would like to die like a friend who shot himself a year ago. He had appeared despondent in recent months and had not worked during the past week, relatives said. He left no notes.

The body was discovered by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Bonham, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edna Bonham His son, Robert Bonham, jr., a photographer's mate 2d class, is serving overseas in the Navy. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. William Danner of Washington.

Gardens Get Good Workout

Victory gerdening by residents of the vicinity of M pl. and Minnesota ave. se., is being taken seriously.

In a tour of the section Sunday, it was found that about 90 per cent of the homes have some small plot planted either in flowers or vegetables. One couple, not content with the small plot in their back yard, branched out to Government park land across the street and wrested a garden spot from the densely wooded land.

Among the more enthusiastic gardeners in the section are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Goodman, 3016 M pl. se.; Mrs. Zola Grace Sassi, 3008 M pl. se., and Mrs. Zeta C. Rumbaugh, 3004 M pl. se. Mrs. Sassi and Mrs. Rumbaugh dared the jungle-like growth in the Government-owned park land across the street from their homes to get more romo for growing flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman confine themselves to the small plot in their back yard.

Yesterday, with its bright sun and warm, outdoorsy weather, was a banner day for gardeners. In almost every yard in the vicinity, men, women and children could be seen spading up the good earth or tilling the seeds they had previously planted. Some, feeling the effects of spring fever, were found leaning WPA-fashion on their garden tools.

W. Va. Yank Killed In Action on Luzon, Army Tells Sister

Charles Town, W. Va., April 8.—Pvt. James F. Hough of Jefferson County has been killed in action on Luzon, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Pokins, from the War Department yesterday.

He was the son of the late Lacy and Susie Miller Hough and had been in the Army about two years, serving with the infantry.

Nazis Hold "Missing" Yank

Charles Town, W. Va., April 8.—Pvt. Howard Roper, previously reported missing in action in Belgium in January, is in a German prison camp, according to a card received here by his wife, who is living with her mother here.

Make Rooms Attractive With
Washable SPRED Wall Paint
Leading Decorators Prefer Spred Wall Colors 3 to 1
Easy to Apply
Phone EX. 3530 for Nearest Dealer

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Liquid CAPUDINE for HEADACHE
• So Quickly Effective
• So Pleasant to Take
• So Easy on the Stomach
Use only as directed

Child Museum To Get Unique Doll House

A doll house which has cigarettes on the living room coffee table, a French phone beside its twin beds, and a kitchen stocked with canned goods, will become part of the permanent collection of the Children's Museum, after it has been sold at $1 a share for a servicemen's recreation fund.

The house, which will be turned over to the museum by Mrs. John Whitley whose family has owned it for three generations, is modeled after a typical American home. It it painted bright white and green and is completely furnished, even has broken furniture in the attic.

Shares in the house, valued at $600, are to be sold to the public. On April 12,13, and 14 it will be shown at Wilson Teachers College, 11th and Harvard sts. nw. for an institute to be conducted by the Nursery School and Extended School Services of the Metropolitan area.

Glen Echo Gets Face-Lifting, Opens April 14

It's spring painting time at Glen Echo Amusement Park, and, believe it or not, the work crews are stunt riding the roller coaster.

"They pay us to break in the roller cars, and then they have to pay us to get out of them," old-timer park employes said yesterday as they urged newly greased cars over the humps and around curves.

J. S. Hart, for 32 years assistant manager of the 40-acre park, says track gets rusty and cars balky after a winter's rest. "We fill the cars up to the hilt and run them until they're limber."

Sometimes a car refuses to make a hill. Then the rollicking overalled crew has to get out and push. They don't look like merry makers. They wear hats. But they like the "work"—some have been at it for 20 years.

The coaster's track has been inspected, the steel rail dolled up. New wheels are on all the cars, and the scaffolding is gleaming in white readiness for opening day, April 14.

Washington's younguns are ready, too. Eager for business to start, many have taken advantage of the Easter holiday to sidewalk superintend the job of refreshening the park of rides, to cast longing looks at the yet unopened sugar candy, root beer, and hotdog stands.

The park will be open daily from 1 p. m. to 11:45, curfew time. Dancing will be from 8:45 to 11:45 p. m. Swimming starts in May.

Meanwhile, painters yesterday dipped bright blue nad yellow from their buckets to "cover the earth" outside "World's Cruise" (old mill to you); piped the giant searchlights with shocking red. Other workers reassembled the Octupus, the prancing merry-go-round ponies, checked the dodgem cars and the whip, and put new cables on the flying scooters. Scooter cars are being trucked to College Park for a professional paint job by airplane mechanics.

In the Midway the air holes and valves are all in working order, and the air compressor has been overhauled. War or no war, the gals don't wear slacks all the time.

GI 'Tours' Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska (U.P.).—War brought Pfc. John White to Alaska, but failed to prevent him from having an automobile to drive around Anchorage while off duty. An ingenious mechanic, White bought a stalled jalopy for $40 and to it added parts from six old Model T's and a 1922 Oldsmobile. The result spelled Bouncing Bertha, which can do 45 miles an hour on two gallons of gas and has a pickup of at least three girls per block.

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SHOULD MANAGEMENT BE UNIONIZED?

A Statement by General Motors

THE National Labor Relations Board has ordered a bargaining election among the foremen and other supervisory groups of a Detroit automobile company.

This company is not a part of General Motors, but we are concerned with the principles involved.

This confusing action by the Board means that it is sanctioning and promoting the unionization of management personnel, in spite of the fact that the National Labor Relations Act includes as an employer ". . . any person acting in the interests of an employer directly or indirectly."

We are sure that Congress did not intend to approve unionization of management when it passed the Act.

Bad for Foremen

We think it would be bad for foremen if American industry should be compelled to make a change in its proven type of organization, which would unavoidably reduce the foreman's status, diminish his responsibility, authority and influence, decrease his opportunities for personal advancement.

In General Motors, foremen have always had important responsibilities and authority.

We have always guarded the status of our foremen, and have provided special training to improve their abilities, increase their efficiency and enhance their opportunities for promotion to even more important management positions. The great majority of General Motors' principal executives at one time were foremen.

We are convinced that it would be impossible for a foreman to follow both management and union leaderships at the same time, and under those conditions to carry on all his duties as they now exist. All elements of management must have a common objective.

It would obviously be impossible, for instance, for him as a fellow unionist with those under him, to perform his functions which relate to their working conditions, wages, promotions and assignments on the unbiased basis which is essential to good management.

THE POSITION OF FOREMEN IN GENERAL MOTORS

In General Motors, foremen are the MANAGERS of their departments. They participate in establishing management policies in both production and personnel matters. They have full authority to approve or disapprove the hiring, to supervise the work, and to make work assignments of the employes under their supervision. They initiate wage increases, transfers and promotions. They are directly responsible for the efficiency and safety of their group. They have full authority when necessary to take immediate, appropriate disciplinary action for violation of shop rules, and other improper conduct of their employes. They are the first point of management contact and make the first management decision on all matters relating to the employes under their direction.

Bad for Industry

From our experience both before and during the war, we are certain that the accepted American method of spreading managerial authority and responsibility among foremen—so that management is in close, direct contact with comparatively small groups of workmen—is the best and only sound method of handling day-to-day relations with the thousands of employes engaged in modern mass production.

Anything which would require a change in this set-up would interfere with employer-employe relations and with production.

For example, there have been many strikes in war production plants, particularly in Michigan. Charges have been made that workmen have been loafing in plants engaged in war production and that they are being paid high wages for not working. We are conscious that the public feels that there must be something wrong. The attempt to tear down the position and authority of foremen and to unionize members of management is importantly contributing to this condition.

Bad for Labor

As a matter of fact, the close-contact method is about the only way that management and labor can work harmoniously together in large organizations.

Much is said these days about cooperation. It would be a serious handicap to any hopes for teamwork and the pursuit of common interests, if anything were done to remove this facility for knowing and understanding each other.

It is our firm, sincere belief that loss of this close contact would make harmonious relations between management and labor almost impossible and would interfere with *practical* collective bargaining.

Bad for America

The removal of foremen from their present position as a vital, integral part of management would require reorganization of factory management on a basis far more complicated and decidedly less effective. Necessary factory discipline would suffer, worker efficiency would be impaired.

We believe the effect on *you*—on the public as a whole—would be very real.

It would interfere with the war effort.

It would make war materials cost more.

It would slow up postwar reconversion to civilian production.

It would delay adequate postwar output of cars, refrigerators, ranges, furniture—all the things people need so much and have waited for so long.

Finally—and, in the long run, perhaps most important of all—it would so increase production costs as to boost prices and the cost of living, and make the problem of reasonably full employment much more difficult.

Action Called For

When people have as deep a conviction about anything as we have about unionizing management, they ought to do something about it.

If the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act can be so confused as to promote unionization of management—and thus impair the effectiveness of the American production system of which we are all so proud—then the meaning ought to be cleared up.

General Motors believes—and hopes others will feel the same—that it is a patriotic duty, a duty to the foremen, to industry, to labor, and to the public as a whole—to oppose the unionization of management by every proper and lawful means.

That is our intention.

GENERAL MOTORS